1100 CONVICTS RIOT; 4 SHOT

Early Sanity Test For Noble

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 STOCKS 8 FINAL P M RACES

BOSTON STOCK SALES (OFFICIAL).. 17,173
N. Y. STOCK SALES (OFFICIAL).....1,000,000
N. Y. CURB SALES (OFFICIAL)..... 283,000

Today

A Wise Young Prince

$1,000,000? Not Enough.

Pluto Celebrates

To Kill, or Not to Kill

By Arthur Brisbane

WISE MAN is the young Prince of Wales, now traveling with his brother in South America to promote sales of British goods. Speaking of American methods, he told fellow citizens and future subjects some time ago that they must learn to "adopt, adapt and improve" the best methods everywhere.

Now, opening today a "British Exposition" in Buenos Aires, the prince, complaining that the exhibition has not been sufficiently advertised, orders publicity experts to advertise the affair as an All-South American Exhibition, and to advertise extensively.

Two things make success. First, having what the people want; second, letting them know, through advertising, that you have it. The prince knows that.

It is announced that G. W. Hill, as a bonus for his year's work as head of a great tobacco company, got one million dollars' worth of stock. His competitors, in that industry, will agree that he didn't get enough.

All business men are interested in the fact that Mr. Hill's extraordinary success is based on the fact that he attends personally and in minutest detail to DISTRIBUTION, which means ADVERTISING.

The problem of production has been solved. The big eternal problem that will endure forever is that of distribution, that of SALESMANSHIP. Anybody can MAKE cigarettes — but everybody can sell them by the billions.

The new planet, Pluto, now celebrates the first anniversary of its discovery by earth dwellers, which probably makes little difference to Pluto's inhabitants. If there are any. Its birthday would violently interest the late Dr. Percival Lowell, distinguished astronomer, who announced Pluto's existence, and foretold its position in the heavens, as Halley, long ago, foretold the return of the comet named for him.

The comet came back after Halley was dead, and Pluto was discovered after Lowell was dead.

Pluto, the ninth in our solar family of planets, is about as big as this earth. Its year lasts 250 of our years, since it takes that long a time to go around the sun. It is travelling more than two miles a second now, and soon will be going at the rate of three miles a second, which makes the recent automobile speed record of four miles a minute seem small. It was Clyde Tombaugh, a Kansas farm boy, who first found Pluto, a creditable performance, for the planet is three billion, eight hundred million miles from the sun, 40 times as far as the earth from the sun.

After 61 years without executing a criminal, Kansas prepares to restore capital punishment. Criminals have brought this upon themselves with too many murders.

But Kansas will let juries decide on capital punishment or life imprisonment. It is not probable that many juries would vote for death.

In Michigan, after more than 100 years without infliction of the death penalty, a referendum will decide on restoring death. The Legislature has appropriated funds for an electric chair. Why not buy a rope if the State must imitate the murderer? It costs less and, unlike the electric chair, it is not an insult to science.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis was to lecture in Constitutional Hall, Washington, D. C. But the Daughters of the American Revolution would not let him have the hall. They do not approve of him. The title of Mr. Lewis' lecture is "American Literature Comes of Age," and the lecture would interest several now deceased, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Emerson, Longfellow, Poe and Hawthorne.

Trouble between Arabs and Jews continues in Palestine. Britain, changing its interpretation of the "White Paper" that caused so much discussion, annoys the Arabs, who retaliate by establishing a boycott on their Jewish neighbors, saying: "Sell everything to the Jews, but land. Buy nothing from them." An Arab newspaper urges its readers to follow the example of Gandhi, and get rid of foreign made clothing.

Frederick Burr Opper, able cartoonist, celebrated at a banquet on Wednesday the 31st birthday of his popular character, "Happy Hooligan," better known to millions of young Americans than many of the most distinguished characters in history.

President Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and others sent messages of congratulation and Mr. Opper deserves congratulations. His political cartoons since and before the days of "Willie and His Papa" have said what Opper thought, with absolute sincerity, but without

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

LAST-MINUTE FLASHES

Race Results—Sports

GIRL THREATENED BY GANGSTER

Anna Powers, 18, of Walnut st., Chelsea, who disappeared from home last night, returned today. She said she spent the night with a relative because she had received letters threatening death from a North End gangster. Police are searching for him. Police have the letters.

NAB $1000 REWARD MAN HERE

James E. Parker, 32, of Portland, Me., who escaped from the State Hospital in Bangor, Me., while awaiting trial for robbery of his 74-year-old employer, Charles Webster, was arrested here today. A reward of $1000 was out for him. According to police, he gagged and beat Webster at the latter's summer home in Searsport, Me., took $1400 and some jewelry. Parker was arrested in Bangor and was committed to the State Hospital, from which he escaped June 22 through alleged bribery of one of the attendants.

PINT OWNER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Kansas City, Kas., March 14 (INS)—The first life for a pint sentence was passed here today when E. P. "Foot and a Half" Butler was sentenced to spend the remainder of his natural life in the Kansas state penitentiary on a charge of possession of whiskey.

WALKER REFUSES TO TALK ON PROBE

Yuma, Ariz., March 14—"I am not running away from New York city for anything else but rest and I shall not discuss vice investigations in that city, for every thing has happened since I left." This was the declaration with emphasis here today of Mayor James Walker of New York city as his train paused here on its westward journey.

McCORMICK HEIR WEDS IN HAVANA

Havana, March 14 (INS)—Cyrus McCormick, vice-president of the International Harvester Co. of Chicago, was married here today to Mrs. Florence Sittenham Davey of New York.

MARCHAND FACES MURDER QUIZ

Buffalo, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—A movement to bring Henri Marchand before a grand jury with a view to indicting him in connection with the murder of his wife, Clotilde, last March, was under way here today. Thomas F. Rogers of Corning, one of the attorneys for Lila Jimerson, Cayuga Indian woman who acquitted two weeks ago of a charge of murder in connection with Mrs. Marchand's death, said today he would appeal to Governor Roosevelt.

BAN ON RUSSIAN LUMBER ASKED

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The Tariff Commission was urged today by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association to recommend the exclusion of Soviet lumber and timber as "unfair competition."

WOMAN'S SKELETON IDENTIFIED

Ossining, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—The skeleton of a woman, found Thursday near the bank of the Hudson river in Croton, was tentatively identified today by Miss Emma Miller as that of her twin sister, Ola, who was drowned Memorial Day, 1930, in a canoe upset.

SENATOR WHEELER FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as Democratic presidential condidate in 1932 was advocated today by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, one of the sponsors of a recent Progressive conference.

DRIVER HELD IN CHICOPEE DEATH

Chicopee, March 14 (AP)—With the victim of an automobile fatality of last night still unidentified, Osias J. Ricard of this city, driver of the death car, was arraigned today and held for trial.

RACE RESULTS AT HAVANA

(Race Scratches on Page 18)

1—Fair Glow 7-2, 7-5, 7-10; Explicit 8-1, 4-1; Wild Dreams 1-1

AT ST. JOHNS PARK

1—Mac Day 8.10, 7.30, 5.20; Calgary Kay 7.30, 6.20; Sunchen 5.20

GIRL NAMES VERMONT SLAYER

'HAMMER BOY' FACES TEST BY ALIENIST

Counsel Agree on Examination Within a Week; Nob'e Is Called "Abnormal"

PICTURES ON PAGE 2

Lawrence, March 14 — An alienist will be selected within the next week to make a mental examination of Russell Noble, Haverhill high school youth, charged with the hammer murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis.

This was decided on today at a conference between District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg and Attorney Richard J. McCormick, counsel for the student. Attorney McCormick was officially appointed today by Judge Louis S. Cox of the Superior Court to represent the boy.

Lawrence, March 14—The reactions to imprisonment of Russell Noble, 17, high school honor pupil, charged with the hammer murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, wealthy widow, have been so "abnormal," according to George Bunting, keeper of Lawrence jail, that he dares not leave him unguarded.

"I dare not permit him out to do work around the jail as I would if his reactions had been normal," Bunting declared today.

"He continues to maintain the same monotonous calm that has characterized him since he came here.

"I have had three men charged with murder in this jail, but they doesn't act as any of the others did. I permitted the others to do painting and other kinds of work around the place.

"Until I get a better line on young Noble I will not let him out of his cell for anything like that. I don't dare let him out or assign any duties to him."

READS ALL PAPERS

Young Noble was looking for-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

DIVORCE GIVEN MRS. HEARD

Mrs. Yvonne G. Heard of Boston was granted a divorce today in Probate Court at Salem from Maj. Ralph Townsend Heard, World War hero, for cruel and abusive treatment.

Maj. Heard was one of the close friends of Mrs. Clara E. Ellis, victim of the hammer murder, at Haverhill, where he is stationed. Mrs. Heard is the daughter of a millionaire Canadian railroad and lumber magnate, the late Jacob Holden.

In accordance with an agreement made before the divorce hearing, Mrs. Heard gets custody of their daughter, Yvonne, 5.

The marital difficulties of the couple and a fight for custody of the child were in the courts off and on for two years, but Maj. Heard, now on leave in the West Indies, did not appear to contest the divorce action when it came before Judge Dow last week.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 14—Today's treasury balance, $67,113,190; U. S. customs receipts, $11,850,253.

FOUR MEN ARE HUNTED BY POLICE

Name of Victim Killed in Chester 17 Months Ago Is Given to Police

PICTURES ON PAGE 2

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Chester, Vt., March 14—The name of the alleged slayer of the girl whose body has lain in potter's field for 19 months, the center of this state's deepest mystery, was given to the authorities today.

Revealing a murder, 18-year-old Hazel Alexander of Bellows Falls, formerly of Chester, also has revealed the identity of the victim, according to state investigators.

The dead girl is declared to be Catherine Lavalle, 24, of Laconia, N. H.

Four men are being sought for questioning, chiefly with regard to a "whoopee" party which Miss Alexander said preceded the crime.

State's Atty. Lawrence Edgerton withheld the name of the alleged killer but said two of the men he wishes to question are "Windy" Parker, also known as "Calamity" Parker, 52, of Keene, N. H., and Roger Williams, 35, of Saxton's River, Vt.

One of the other men sought is the man at whose camp at Grafton the party is said to have taken place, while the fourth figure in the case is the owner of a horse and cart used in disposing of the body.

SUICIDE NOTE PLANTED.

Miss Lavalle was given an overdose of chloroform while resisting the advances of a man on an auto ride after the party, according to the Alexander girl's story.

Then she was left in a clump of underbrush beside a gravel pit. The empty vial was left at her side, a bottle of iodine placed in her handbag and with it a suicide note, written by the slayer.

The Bellows Falls girl is to be taken to the spot where the body was found in August, 1929, to identify the place. Officials say her description of the spot is perfect.

The gravel pit is on the farm of Robert Fields on the outskirts of this town, a place frequently watched by the investigators, as the potter's field grave has also been watched, in the expectation that the slayer would eventually be drawn to the scenes associated with his crime.

SUSPECT IS HUNTED.

Hunt is on through the length and breadth of the Green Mountain

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Johnson Weaker, Hospital Reports

St. Louis, March 14 (AP)—Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, was slightly weaker this morning, attaches of St. John's Hospital, where he is seriously ill, said

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate southerly winds.

High tide, 7:38 a. m.; 8:22 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:00; sets 5:49.
Light all vehicles at 6:19.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

POTTER HEIR'S FIANCEE

The engagement of Miss Rose Saltonstall Movius, daughter of Mrs. A. L. West Movius of 223 Beacon st., to Potter Palmer, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, was announced today by her mother. Potter is a junior at Harvard, where he played on this season's hockey team. He is a member of the Fly, Iroquois, Stylus and Hasty Pudding Clubs. Miss Movius was a debutante of the 1927-28 season. She is a graduate of Miss Hall's school at Pittsfield and a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. (Photo by Bachrach.)

ONE FOUND IN TRIPLE DEATH

Mattapoisett, March 14—The body of Hope Allinson, 7-year-old daughter of W. Chester Allison, was recovered by fishermen dragging the water with grappling irons here this afternoon. The bodies of her mother and brother, Dwight, 3, were still being sought in 15 feet of water, off the pier.

Mattapoisett, March 14—A grief-stricken husband and father, his household desolate, sat huddled in a car here today watching police and coast guards grapple for the bodies of his wife and two young children, whom she carried with her last night in her "suicidal" plunge into the sea at Baratow's Landing.

Of the family W. Chester Allinson left yesterday morning to go to his work as chief chemist of the Sayleville Bleacheries, there remains only nine-year-old Wayne, who escaped from his mother's drowning clutch after she had dragged him with her into the sea.

Today, exhausted from his ordeal, the little boy is sleeping, watched over by his paternal grandmother in her home in Fall River.

The grandfather, William Allinson, sits beside his son at the waterfront, trying to comfort him in his bereavement, wailing for the sea to give up the bodies of his wife and children.

SORS OUT HIS STORY

Outside the Fall River house where Wayne slept, knots of the curious and the sympathetic gath-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

RUM WITNESS DISAPPEARS

The disappearance of a state witness in the case of John Gleason, alleged bootlegger and brother of City Councillor Richard D. Gleason, today assumed new significance to authorities.

Capt. John Mullen, of Station 4 received a letter purporting to be from Francis Driscoll, paid informant of the police department who is alleged to have purchased liquor from Gleason, in which he said.

"I was shanghaied to New York. Come and get me."

The writer gave no address, although the letter bore a New York postmark.

Gleason's trial has been twice postponed because of Driscoll's failure to appear against him.

According to police, Gleason was arrested Feb. 16 after he had sold Driscoll a pint of liquor on Tremont st. It is alleged that a marked $1 bill used in the sale was found in Gleason's pocket at the time of his arrest.

The trial, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until Monday. The aid of police in New York is being sought in an effort to locate Driscoll.

Last Chapter of LIFE STORY OF RUSSELL NOBLE *Page 10*

4 CONVICTS WOUNDED AS 1100 MUTINY

Dining Room and Kitchen Are Wrecked and Machine Guns Called Into Play

Joliet, Ill., March 14 (AP)—Four convicts were wounded, two seriously, and one guard suffered a broken arm in a riot at the 75-year-old state penitentiary at noon today.

Prison guards quelled the mutiny of 1100 prisoners after the dining-room and kitchen had been wrecked.

A cordon of city and state highway police rushed to the old prison and surrounded its high castellated stone walls. Machine gunners manned the top of the walls. The prisoners apparently had no weapons.

The trouble began immediately after luncheon, when the men refused to return to their cells. Shouting defiance at the guards, they made a rush for the doors and gathered in the open area.

Warden Henry C. Hill immediately gave an alarm and reserves were sent to the walls. Firing over the heads of the mutineers they drove them to refuge.

Catcalls and shouts emanated from the building where the prisoners were surrounded, but there was no firing on the guards. Warden Hill took charge of the situation in the prison yard.

Three convicts attacked Capt. B. A. Davenport at the dining room door and were beating him severely when they were felled by shots from other guards.

Mobilized guards finally subdued the ringleaders and 43 men were locked up in solitary confinement pinioned to irons by arms and legs.

Escaped Prisoner Found in New Jersey

Charles P. "Raffles" Ronan, whose court record started in 1906, when he was charged with larceny, and who is now wanted by Massachusetts authorities for escaping from the State Prison Camp and Hospital in 1929, was located by Roscoe C. Hill, state finger expert, in Merchantville, N. J.

Action will be started here himself to the governor and 43 men were returned as soon as possible to Massachusetts, it was said at the State House today.

New Suspect Held in Brooks Slaying

San Diego, Cal., March 14—A man who made a hobby of collecting improper pictures and literature and who was said to possess a huge file of newspaper clippings describing outrages against women, was under arrest today in connection with the chase for the murderer of Virginia Brooks, 10.

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VERMONT GIRL BARES SECRET OF CHESTER MURDER MYSTERY

GIVES NAME OF VICTIM FOUND IN PASTURE

Hunt Started for the Man Who Chloroformed Her and Wrote Suicide Note

Continued From First Page

State for one of the men wanted for questioning. Another is said to be confined in a Pennsylvania penitentiary.

Several times the mystery surrounding the girl and the suicide note found beside her has apparently been solved, only to be plunged once more into deeper shadow than before.

Once the body in the nameless grave was identified as that of Mrs. Catherine Packard, by her husband. But Mrs. Packard reappeared, an Enoch Arden in skirts, after the husband had remarried.

Then the names of Anna Little, Matilda Andersen of Boston and Ruby Green of Lynn were tentatively assigned to the crumbling corpse, and several men were questioned, but these theories were likewise soon disproved.

A bitter quarrel between Hazel Alexander and her mother in their home at Bellows Falls led to today's disclosures. Inspector Walter E. Morse, called to the house, stumbled on the story.

To strengthen the girl's amazing story, Wilbur F. Turner, Boston handwriting expert, declares that the "suicide note" was evidently written by a man, trying his best to make his writing like that of a girl.

The Alexander girl's story of the crime, as repeated by investigation officials, is as follows:

"I met Catherine Lavalle at the party. She was working as a waitress at Springfield, Vt.

GIRL WAS CHLOROFORMED

"After the party, we were invited on an auto ride and we went. The man at the wheel drove to a lonely spot, in spite of our objections, and there they both tried to attack us.

"We resisted with all our strength. We were dragged out of the car to the roadside, and while I was still struggling with my escort, the other fellow used chloroform on Catherine.

"She fainted right away and suddenly the fellow discovered something was wrong. It saved me, when I was just 'all in' from fighting, but Catherine was dead.

"When the man was sure she was dead, he went and got a horse and cart, while we waited with her. It was no sandy for the machine where he wanted to go. He wrapped her in a blanket and we all piled into the cart.

"He drove to a gravel pit. That was on the Chester road. He carried her alone to the bushes and left her there, where she was found later on. He wrote the note and put the chloroform bottle beside her and a bottle of iodine in her handbag.

TOLD TO KEEP QUIET

"Then he drove us back to the car, returned the cart and drove me home. I lived in Chester at that time.

"I was so excited I hardly knew what was going on, but they threatened me over and over during the journey not to talk.

"'If you don't keep your mouth shut, you'll get the same,' they said. I told my mother only.

"I first thought that when Mr. Packard identified the body as that of his wife the matter was closed for keeps. When Mrs. Packard came back I was frightened, but I didn't say anything, and the case quieted down again."

INSPECTOR'S STORY

The mother is Mrs. Ida Lyons of Bellows Falls. She called the policeman when her daughter and she quarreled. After the officer arrived, the argument went on, and Mrs. Lyons, angry at the girl, declared to haves aid:

"Well, that one there knows plenty about the Chester case; just ask her."

"Sure I do, and I'll tell it gladly," the girl is said to have replied. And she did.

INVESTIGATION REOPENED

The evidence was presented to State's Attorney Edgerton and he immediately reopened the investigation. An attempt to locate traces of the Lavalles girl in Laconia have thus far failed. Police believe she may have lived on the outskirts of the town.

All persons present at the alleged party on the night of the girl's death will also be rounded up by police for questioning. Investigators are already working on this phase of the situation.

The suicide note, supposedly written by the dead woman, read:

"I am sick of life and am going to where I will be happy."

CLUMSILY DISGUISED

According to Turner, the message was obviously the work of a man who had clumsily attempted to disguise his handwriting and make it appear that of a woman. He pointed out how the style of the handwriting changed twice in the message.

The body of the dead woman was first identified as that of Mrs. Catherine Packard by her husband, George J. Packard. The case was apparently closed until last summer when Mrs. Packard reappeared in Bellows Falls. Her husband had since remarried.

She explained her disappearance by telling investigators that she had left on an auto trip with two other couples and that they had finally reached the coal fields, where the men in the party had obtained work.

At that time she told investigators she had written the note found on the body of the dead woman. She said she had written it when despondent and did not know what became of it. Her husband told authorities he had made the identification from clothing found on the body.

Mrs. Packard and several others involved in the case at the time were tried on serious charges. She is free at present after serving a six months' sentence.

Packard was absolved from all blame by the investigation and remarried his second wife after securing a divorce from Mrs. Packard.

While the state investigators say the chloroforming took place on an auto ride, Inspector Morse declares the girl told him it took place at the camp where the party was in progress.

Morse said also the horse and cart were obtained from a relative of Miss Alexander, according to the girl's story to him.

INSPECTOR'S STORY

"I went to the home of Hazel Alexander on New ter. on complaint of Mrs. Ida Lyons, her mother," said Morse. "While I was there, the mother suddenly remarked that the girl knew something about the Chester case.

"That certainly took me by surprise and I questioned the girl at great length and found out about the party which she said she attended.

"She said she met the dead girl that night for the first time and believed her name was Catherine Lavalle of Laconia, N. H. She only guessed at the age and the spelling of the name. She said her hair had been henaned or something or other done to change its color.

"I understand that the hair of the woman found dead at Chester was brown and bobbed.

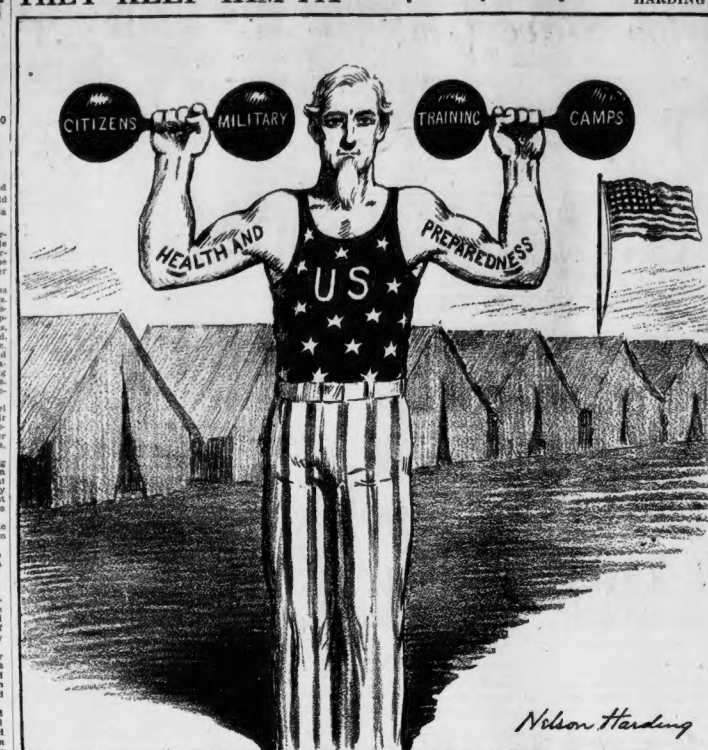
"There's another discrepancy about the teeth, if it can be called a discrepancy, for Miss Alexander remembered nothing about two gold-capped front teeth, though she said she noticed the girl's teeth especially.

"The description of the height and weight as given by Hazel Alexander seems to fit that of the dead girl."

Morse said he was not fully satisfied with Miss Alexander's story and was interested when informed that it had been changed in some details when given to other investigators.

THEY KEEP HIM FIT

By NELSON HARDING



Training camps for citizens
Are Uncle Sammy's gym,
They greatly benefit his health
And keep him fit and trim.

The camp life and athletic sports
At moderate expense,
With military training, too,
Prepare for self-defense.

IN OTHER WORDS

By NELSON HARDING

Prohibition Bureau is planning to use airplanes to help enforce the dry laws, as the State Department will have to establish a vertical twelve-mile limit.

Speakeasies must hasten to put a coat of paint over their skylights and home brewers better put lids on their chimneys.

And hereafter, keep your mouth shut. Overheard snoopers will soon be looking right down our throats!

And get out the old tin hats. Rum running planes, when hotly pursued, may throw their cargoes overboard, and pedestrians will be hit on the head by hard liquor.

Around Christmas time the dry agents will camouflage their raiding planes with sleigh bells so moonshiners will think it's only Santa Claus coming.

Where once the swallows used to swoop
Now Prohibition agents snoop.

Wounded Nashua Cop Near Death

Nashua, N. H., March 14—Hope is practically abandoned for Patrolman Robert E. Munier today at the Nashua Memorial Hospital and he is reported slowly sinking.

A delicate operation last night to remove the bullet fired into his temple yesterday succeeded only in removing a few fragments.

The main part of the slug, is so lodged at the base of the brain

Senorita de Guzman to Wed Harvard Man

Paris, March 14 (AP)—Engagement of Count Henri de Castellane, son of Count Stanislas de Castellane, vice-president of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Senorita Sylvia de Castillejo de Guzman, daughter of the Conde de Castillejo de Guzman, was announced today.

Count Henri was a student at Harvard From 1923 to 1927.

LAST WENDEL DIES IN SLEEP

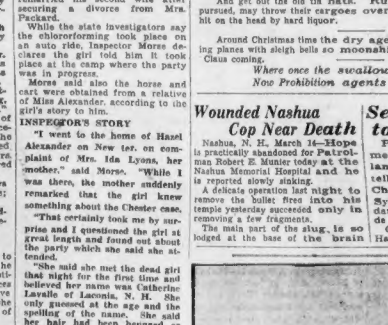
New York, March 14 (AP)—Miss Ella V. Von E. Wendel, last of the Wendel sisters, who inherited the vast fortune of John Gottlieb Wendel, died in her sleep last night. She was 80 years old.

Miss Wendel finished her days in the red brick mansion on Fifth ave., which stood through the years, now amid towering office buildings, as a monument to the family motto, "But never sell real estate."

There were six daughters and one son in the family to inherit the $100,000,000 fortune which John Wendel started in fur as a contemporary of John Jacob Astor.

38 Students Routed in Frat House Blaze

Lafayette, Ind., March 14 (AP)—Thirty-eight Purdue University students were routed from their beds early today by a fire that caused $25,000 damage to the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity house.



Mrs. Catherine Packard, of Bellows Falls, Vt., who was first identified as the woman found dead in the pasture at Chester, Vt., is shown right. When she reappeared to find her husband remarried authorities declared the woman found dead, now said to be Catherine Lavalle, of Laconia, N. H., a suicide. The death note shown in the lower picture was found on the body of the pasture "suicide." Mrs. Packard admitted that she penned the note when despondent but handwriting experts now declare it was penned by a man. (Staff photos.)

FATHER DAZED BY FAMILY TRAGEDY

In State of Collapse While the Police Drag for the Bodies of Wife and Children

Continued from First Page

ered, discussing in whispers the triple tragedy.

They were quiet, careful not to disturb the rest of the boy who had so narrowly escaped death at the hands of his temporarily demented mother.

Before he drifted into an uneasy sleep, disturbed by nightmarish memories of the struggle with his mother in the icy water, Wayne went over his sobbing and incoherent story again and again.

"Mother called for Hope (his sister) and me at school," he said between crying spells. "She told us she was going to take us down to Cape Cod to see the New York boat.

"We stopped at the drug store and she bought us all ice cream. It was good, and it was fun to see Dwight try to eat his. He couldn't hold onto his spoon very well. Oh, I loved Dwight and Hope and Mama so—"

CHILDREN PUSHED IN

He broke into sobs. Then, after his grandmother had comforted him, he told of the trip to the old whaling dock.

"When we got to the wharf, Mama told us not to be afraid. She said to look at the water and watch for the boat.

"Then she pushed Dwight in, and then Hope, and then she grabbed me.

"I said, 'Don't, Mama.'

"Then we were all in the water, and Mama was screaming. I didn't see anything of Hope and Dwight. Mama grabbed me and I pushed away. Then I tried the best I could to save Mama."

Able to swim a little, the boy reached the pilings of the wharf and clambered up to the landing. There, screaming for help, he watched while Mrs. Allinson sank.

Then, chilled and exhausted, he wandered through the streets until Ralph Purrington, an advertising man, found him and took him to his home on Cannon st.

After listening to the boy's story, Purrington notified the police, who worked with grappling irons until long after midnight in an ineffectual search for the bodies.

The car in which Mrs. Allinson carried her children on their last ride was found near the wharf, and the license number traced. Wayne, after gasping out that "Mama and Dwight and Hope are drowned," collapsed and was unable to tell Purrington his name.

Mrs. Allinson, according to relatives and neighbors, was ordinarily the most devoted of mothers, unusually demonstrative of affection toward her children.

MOTHER HAD BREAKDOWN

All three children were convalescent from scarlet fever, and her constant worry over them during their illness brought on a nervous breakdown a month ago. It is also thought that she had received, although she suffered from periodic attacks of deepest melancholia and depression.

Her husband, dazed by the shock, could tell investigators nothing, but relatives and servants advanced the theory that Mrs. Allinson had been seized with an insane spell during the trip to the Cape, and the outing became a death ride.

KEEPER FEARS TO LET NOBLE DO ANY WORK

Widow Had Offered to Send Him to College, Friends in Haverhill Reveal

Continued From First Page

ward with interest to a visit from one of his brothers and his attorney, Richard J. McCormick, today.

Louis T. Tarr of the city engineer's office, Haverhill, today began making measurements inside the slain widow's home in Haverhill, preparatory to making a map for use in court.

Att. McCormick said today he has not yet decided whether he will ask for an examination of his client's mental condition.

That the mysterious visitor who called on Mrs. Ellis a few hours before she was murdered was accompanied by a woman was learned today. It was definitely established early in the investigation that the wealthy Haverhill widow expected a caller that evening whom she ushered into her home after dismissing a servant for the night.

GIRLS SOUGHT

In addition to investigating the part played by the visitors to the Ellis mansion in Summer st., Atty. Richard J. McCormick today was seeking to find the two girls with whom Russell Noble, 17-year-old high school boy accused of the hammer slaying, danced in Lawrence the evening before the attack.

Another girl named as a dancing partner of the boy was Miss Margaret Perkins, a nurse at a Haverhill hospital. A checkup, however, showed that Miss Perkins did not attend the dance with Noble and that she had never been out with him.

The two girls, Atty. McCormick believes, did not return from Lawrence with Noble but met him in Haverhill later and had lunch with him in a local restaurant.

Leaving the restaurant, Noble walked along Merrimac st. as far as Washington sq. with the girls, it is reported. It is believed he left them some time after midnight.

SEEN BY WOMAN

The next person known to have seen the boy was an aged woman who said, "Hello, is that you Russ?" as he neared his home 20 minutes later after walking through Washington sq. This woman witness, whose name Atty. McCormick will not reveal, was in a position to know where Noble passed the time from 1:45 a. m. until 5:30 a. m., when he went to Central sq. in Bradford and obtained his morning papers, McCormick said.

Atty. McCormick pointed out that with the aged woman ready to account for the boy's time from 1:45 a. m. until 5:30 a. m. on Thursday morning, the two girls, if they would show Noble was with them until late Wednesday night, would enable him to offer an ironclad alibi for the boy.

Perhaps one of the most important revelations today was the fact that the caller whom Mrs. Ellis expected at her home at nine o'clock the night she was struck down arrived 20 minutes late with a woman.

There appeared to be no question today that this mystery man would play more than an ordinary part in the case. Both police and defense counsel are extremely interested in his visit and Mrs. Ellis' special interest in having him call.

DOUBLE IN DEATH SLAIN

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Siamese Rulers Leave for American Tour Thursday

Chicago, March 14—King Rama VII of Siam and his queen will be guests of Chicago April 23 on their way East. They will travel incognito, however, until they are received in Washington by President Hoover. After that the king will go to Johns Hopkins for an operation on his eyes.

The royal party, which also will include the queen's parents, Prince and Princess Vasti, Queen Rambhai will leave Bangkok next Thursday. They will spend a day with the Japanese emperor.

Einstein Back in Germany Praises America Highly

Cuxhaven, Germany, March 14—Back to Germany came Dr. Albert Einstein, full of praise for America's progress in scientific research.

Spared the ordeal of a public reception at his own request, Dr. Einstein quietly paid tribute to America for the hospitality shown him, not only by scientists, but the nation. He declared:

"I was astonished by the diversity, richness and high development in America, especially her scientific institutions and the knowledge and ability of American scientists.

"Never have I seen anything like it. I was happy to find that many American authorities agree with my theories. With their aid, I collected a wealth of material.

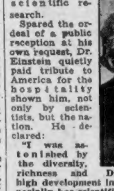
"I am most grateful for the friendliness and love I met everywhere in America."

Dr. Einstein

Miller to Continue Anti-Einstein Work

Cleveland, March 14 (AP)—Prof. Dayton C. Miller, who has won the attention of science by his challenge of the Einstein theory, will spend the "next 85 years" working on new evidence differing with the views of the famous German.

So he announced as he celebrated his 65th birthday yesterday by going to work on mutual at Case School of Applied Science, where he has headed the physics department for more than 30 years.



Prof. Miller

Aside from his other drift experiments, he will continue collecting dates. He has more than 1100 of them.

Davis Decorated by King Cambo

Manila, March 14 (AP)—How Dwight F. Davis, governor of the Philippines, and all members of his official family, except his daughter Cynthia, were decorated by the King of Cambo during their stop at Pnom Penh March 8 on their tour of the Far East was described here today in a dispatch from the U. S. S. Pittsburgh.

The kind of decoration bestowed was not mentioned. The Pittsburgh, which is carrying the official party, is due at Singapore tomorrow.

Dwight F. Davis

Hartshorn Drops Dead

London, March 14—The Rt. Hon. Vernon Hartshorn, Lord Privy Seal in the cabinet of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, dropped dead at his home in Maesteg, Wales.

To Avoid Confusion

We announce that millions of United Profit-Sharing Premium Coupons issued annually by this company bear no expiration date and are always redeemable.

United Cigar Store Certificates will be redeemed by us until April 30, 1931.

As specialists for 17 years in Sales Promotion Premium Plans, we invite inquiries from prospective clients.

United Profit-Sharing Corporation

44 West 18th Street
New York City

PENCIL SKETCH MAY FREE "CINDERELLA" SLAYER

Principal Players in Tragedy

RUSSELL NOBLE
• THE PRISONER •

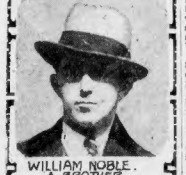
MRS. CLARA ELLIS
• VICTIM •

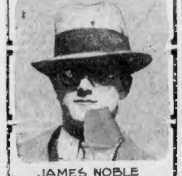
CHARLOTTE GREEN
• NOBLES SWEETHEART •

HUGH A. CREGG
• DISTRICT ATTORNEY •

RICHARD J. McCORMICK
• NOBLES ATTORNEY •

CHARLES NOBLE
A BROTHER


WILLIAM NOBLE
A BROTHER


JAMES NOBLE
A BROTHER

These persons have principal roles in the Haverhill hammer slaying tragedy. All are directly connected with Russell Noble's fight to escape paying the penalty for murder in connection with the crime.

Mystery Girl in Boston Slave Trial

U. S. OFFICERS ARE GUARDING HER LIFE

Fear Malagha Witness May Be "Put on Spot" as Echo of Reinstein Murder

A mystery woman, whose name is withheld by federal authorities, will testify at the trial of Harry Malagha of eastern Pennsylvania on white slave charges in the United States court here Wednesday.

Asst. U. S. Atty. John W. Schenck, who will prosecute the case, estimates the trial, which will be heard by Judge James A. Lowell and a jury, will last for several days.

The woman, it was learned, figured in the investigation of the murder of Samuel Reinstein in Huntington ave. on September 13, 1929, and is being closely guarded by the federal authorities in the event of her being "put on the spot."

Malagha was involved in the probe for the slayer of Reinstein, out of which followed his indictment by a federal grand jury on the white slave charges.

Extra precautions will be taken by the officials against a surprise attack on witnesses at the trial, it was learned today.

WALES HEARD BY AMERICAS

Buenos Aires, March 14 (AP)—British industry, sciences and arts were extolled to the Argentine and South America this afternoon by the Prince of Wales in formal dedication of the British trade exposition here.

His address, part of which was in English and part in Spanish, and the answering address of President Urbiburu, were carried to all the countries of both Americas by an international radio hookup, one of the most ambitious ever attempted on the Western Hemisphere.

After calling attention to various branches of the exhibits, he declared:

"If, as we all hope, the responses of the Argentine purchasing public to the appeal of the exhibition leads in some measure to the revival of industrial prosperity in Great Britain and consequently to diminution of industrial unemployment, a reciprocal result of increase in British consumption of Argentine meat and Argentine cereals is certain.

"Interchange, however, has no narrow meaning restricted to commerce. Of equal significance is the development of the mutual cultural knowledge. England desires exchange with Argentina of ideas and visitors as well as goods."

In his message in Spanish to the Argentine president he extended a welcome to all Argentines to visit in England.

1 DEAD, 1 DYING IN CRASH

Franklin, March 14—One man was killed and another seriously injured today when the truck in which they were riding was hit by a Boston to Willimantic, Ct., train at a grade crossing near Franklin Yarn Co. mill.

The man killed was Ralph Spencer, married, of Taunton. The one injured was John Costa, married, of Highland st., Taunton.

The truck was tossed 100 feet by impact of the locomotive, which was slightly disabled. Necessary repairs were made, before the train proceeded to its destination.

Costa, who was driving the truck, was removed to Milford Hospital in an ambulance.

Dr. H. R. Greeg and Dr. Carl E. Richardson, associate medical examiner, went to the scene and offered their services.

Spencer and Costa were employed by John J. McCarthy Transportation Company of Taunton. The train was operated by Engineer William H. Robinson of Franklin.

Lone Bandit Loots Passenger Train

Birmingham, Ala., March 14 (AP)—A lone bandit held up the express car of a Louisville & Nashville passenger train, bound from Birmingham to Tuscaloosa, shortly after 10 a. m. today.

He escaped with an express package which police were told contained $5000 in currency.

Student Badly Hurt When Car Overturns

Lebanon, Pa., March 14 (AP)—Feltz Brewer, 17, of Paterson, N. J., suffered a possible fracture of the skull when his automobile overturned and caught fire on the Harrisburg-New York highway near Harper's today.

Brewer, a University of Ohio student, is in a hospital here. R. Bernard Posmenter, a companion, suffered minor bruises.

MILDRED HOCKSTADER CLARENCE GALSTON

FAIR NEW YORKER ATTENDS

Mildred Hockstader of New York City and Clarence Galston of Cambridge were among the throngs who attended the annual costume ball of the Hasty Pudding Club at their headquarters in Cambridge last night.

ROSAMOND HOLTON EDWARD MAYS

FOOTBALL STAR IS HER ESCORT

Rosamond Holton, popular Boston society girl, was accompanied by Edward Mays, Harvard football star. The ball was one of the smartest affairs of the season and many debs and post-debs attended. (Staff photo.)

Merry Society Folks at Hasty Pudding Club Ball

BEAUTY WEEPS FOR CHILDREN IN CELL

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger Likely to Pin Her Hope on Self-Defense Story

By BARON GEORGE WRANGEL
Universal Service Special Cable
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Nice, France, March 14—"As you sow, so shall you reap."

This was the prophetic biblical quotation written on the reverse side of a drawing depicting a man levelling a revolver at a woman, found by police in the Nixon-Nirdlinger villa.

Police believe the inscription to be in the hand writing of the slain theatrical magnate. Upon its identification as such depends largely whether his slayer-wife, the former Charlotte Isabel Nash, lovely "Miss St. Louis" of the 1923 Atlantic beauty pageant, will go free when she is tried here for the murder.

"CINDERELLA" HYSTERICAL

The young mother of two children maintains she shot and killed Fred C. Nixon-Nirdlinger Thursday night as he sought to strangle her in a fit of jealous fury.

She was overjoyed today at the news that her mother, Mrs. J. N. Nash of St. Louis, Mo., and her brother are enroute here to aid her. They are bringing with them recent letters showing she and her husband had quarrelled.

Her children, Fred, Jr., three, and Charlotte, 18 months, are being protected against curiosity seekers by their nurse at the Nixon-Nirdlinger villa on the fashionable promenade Des Anglais.

NIRDLINGER HAD GUN

Charlotte's claim that she purchased the revolver with which she killed her 54-year-old husband only because she lived in constant terror of his threats was also further strengthened when search of the villa disclosed that Nixon-Nirdlinger himself kept a fully loaded gun.

Nirdlinger Planned Divorce From Charlotte, Kin Say

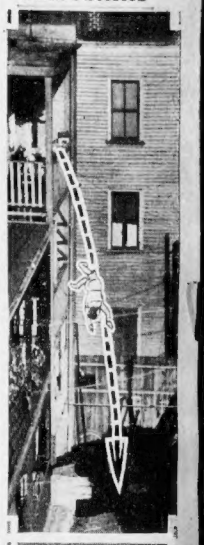
Los Angeles, March 14 (US)—That Frederick G. Nixon-Nirdlinger was planning to divorce Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger, who shot and killed him at Nice, France, was declared today by Los Angeles relatives of the dead millionaire.

While Mrs. Lura B. Nixon-Nirdlinger, his former wife, who now lives at Coronado, said that reports of a reconciliation between herself and her ex-husband here "too personal a matter to discuss," her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry McKenna, a resident of this city, said that a divorce from Charlotte and a reconciliation with his former wife were impending when Nixon-Nirdlinger was killed.

Reds Bid for 500 Engines

Berlin, March 14 (AP)—Negotiations are under way with the Soviet government, the Tageblatt said today, for sale by the German national railways of 500 locomotives and 10,000 cars now idle in German yards.

Falls 3 Stories



Romeo Anzalone of 182 Marion st., East Boston, is seriously injured at the East Boston Relief Station as a result of a three-story fall from a piazza in the rear of his home. The photo diagram shows how the lad fell. (Staff photos.)

While playing on the rear porch of the house at 48 Porter st., East Boston, Romeo Anzalone, seven, fell three stories to a cement walk. At the East Boston Relief Station he was treated for a fracture of the right thigh, bruises about the left chest and a possible fracture of the skull.

Noted Chinese Editor Dies on Coast at 65

Oakland, Cal., March 14 (AP)—Dr. Poon Chey, 65, Chinese editor, lecturer and senator, died unexpectedly of heart disease while eating here last night. He was managing editor of the Chung Sai Yat Po, Chinese daily illustrated newspaper which he founded in 1900.

Doctor Sues After Wife Sings at Opera

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Dr. Anthony Bertash filed suit for divorce in Superior Court yesterday against Mrs. Nellie Bertash. He charged that he had to stop taking his wife to the opera because she insisted on singing herself while attending the performances as a spectator.

HER SUN SHINES AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martyn Messinger of Long Beach, Long Island, defying Friday the 13th "jinx," sailed yesterday for honeymoon in West Indies. Mrs. Messinger is the former Mrs. Lloyd Bertaud, widowed when aviator lost his life on ill-fated attempt to cross Atlantic in the plane Old Glory. (International Newsreel photo.)

WIFE IS HELD IN SHOOTING

Mrs. Alice R. Damon of Prati st., Belmont, waived examination in Quincy District Court today and was held in $300 for the grand jury on April 28 on a charge of assault with intent to kill on her husband, Henry D. Damon, in July, 1930.

Another charge of assault and battery on Mrs. Mary E. Scales, Damon's sister, in November, 1930, was also referred to the grand jury.

The charge of assault on her husband arose from a family quarrel in the home where they then lived, 198 Squantum st., Quincy, in which it is alleged Mrs. Damon shot her husband with a revolver, as a result of which he spent several months in the hospital.

The assault charge on Mrs. Scales followed an alleged attack by Mrs. Damon in an attempt to recover her child, who had been put in the custody of Mrs. Scales, police say.

GANDHI SPURNS CASH, CLOTH

Navsari, Baroda, India, March 14 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, arriving here today on his journey to the sea to make salt refused a purse and a dress tendered as gifts by local cloth merchants because the merchants had not quit dealing in foreign cloth.

His refusal of the gifts created a sensation in the town. The mahatma declared he did not wish to insult the donors but said until the merchants ceased to deal in foreign cloths he would not use money given to him by them.

Gandhi is urging the peasants along his line of march to go back to their lands and pay their taxes in view of the recent agreement reached with the British viceroy.

TOES OF GIRL FLIER FROZEN

Akron, O., March 14 (AP)—A business woman who is just as efficient in the air as in the office, today claimed to have broken the women's altitude record by more than half a mile.

Miss Frankie Renner, 25, who ordinarily is known as secretary-treasurer of the Robbins Flying Service, took her Waco biplane up through a howling gale and numbing cold yesterday to a ceiling estimated by the weather bureau at 23,000 feet.

If calibration of her barograph at Washington sustains her claims she easily will have surpassed the record of 30,064 feet claimed only eight days ago by Miss Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., society girl. Her airmeter stopped recording at 28,000 feet.

Miss Renner came down after four hours and four minutes showing little effects of her ordeal.

"A couple of my toes froze, but after I was down a while they felt all right," she said.

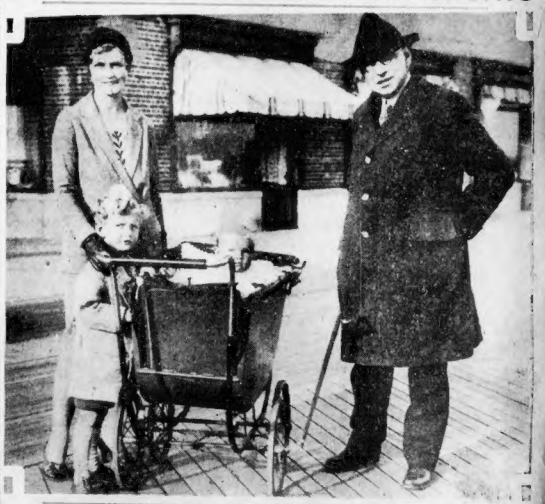
Keel of New Cruiser Is Laid in Brooklyn

New York, March 14 (AP)—The keel for the New Orleans, a new 10,000-ton cruiser for the Navy, was laid in Brooklyn Navy Yard today with Rear Admiral L. R. de Steiguer driving the first rivet. Admiral de Steiguer will retire March 18. Between 800 and 900 men will be employed for 26 months on construction of the cruiser.

Coast Guards Get Models

New London, Ct., March 14 (INS)—The Coast Guard Academy here today received models of the early coast guard top-sail cutter "Dobbin", and of the engine that was in the cutter "Pamlico," known in the service as the "Mudhen."

CINDERELLA AND PRINCE IN HAPPIER DAYS



"Cinderella Bride" talks. "My husband made my life unbearable," said pretty Mrs. Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, adding, "No one can imagine the hell I have been through." This was during interview in Nice, France, where she is held for the killing of her theatrical magnate husband. The former Charlotte Nash, once "Miss St. Louis," stated that for six months her husband's jealousies were unbearable. Here you see Nixon-Nirdlinger, his wife and two children. They were photographed at Atlantic City, just before going to Nice, where their romance ended in tragedy. (International Newsreel photo.)

FARM BOARD SAVED 1000 BANKS FROM GOING SMASH IN YEAR

Disappears

Anne Powers, 18-year-old Chelsea heroine, who disappeared mysteriously from her home last night. Mother has asked police to search for her. (Staff photo.)

CHELSEA GIRL IS MISSING

Anna Powers, 18-year-old Chelsea girl, who achieved some measure of renown, when she braved the rough waters of the ocean during the storm last week, has been missing from her home at 22 Walnut st. since 9 o'clock last night, police were informed today.

The girl, who holds medals for life-saving and long-distance swimming, left her home with the intention of returning early and did not return. Her parents could advance no reasons for her disappearance.

She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has light complexion and brown eyes. When last seen she wore a blue tailored chinchilla coat, navy blue skirt, light blue sweater and no hat. She has an indelible identification mark on her left knee.

Drop of New Poison Would Kill 10,000

Capetown, South Africa, March 14 (INS)—The world's deadliest known poison, so potent that a single drop is sufficient to kill 10,000 and a whiff will prove fatal, has been discovered in a Transvaal bulb, it was revealed today by the Burger, government organ. Because of its exceptionally fatal powers, the government decided to keep manufacture of the poison a secret. The scientific name of the bulb of deadliest qualities is "Adenia."

TODAY

Continued From First Page

arousing bitterness or hatred. He has made truth plain to millions.

"Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago, after 12 years in the mayor's office, knows that the world is a rough place and that you must speak the language of plain people. Says he: "So now Jimmie Walker is getting the push-around. Well, just say for me he ain't seen nothing yet."

Mayor Thompson takes a somewhat local view of New York's troubles, and they do not grieve him. "It is about time that some of New York's dirt got spilled," he says, and thinks New York pays too much attention to Chicago as "crime capital of the world." He adds a cheerful, "now there is a big hoop-la about Walker. Well, well, well!"

If you are one of many preparing to run for President in 1932, you will have an exciting time.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, expects at least four presidential candidates, two Republicans, President Hoover representing the regulars, some Progressive representing the "dissatisfied" element. Democrats will unite behind a candidate advocating state control of prohibition. The Republicans will straddle prohibition and there will be prohibition presidential and vice-presidential candidates, one from the South and one from the West.

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HOOVER FEELS NO COST TOO HIGH TO AID

Support of Wheat and Cotton Averted Agricultural Crisis, President Believes

Herewith is the second article of the series by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, Universal Service financial expert, on business conditions throughout the country as reflected in Washington.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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Washington, March 14—President Hoover takes the view that even an ultimate loss of $50,000,000 would not be too high a price for the country to pay for the emergency agricultural stabilization operations of the Federal Farm Board, it was officially learned today.

DEBACLE AVERTED

The Chief Executive feels that, in supporting wheat and cotton prices during interludes of panicky weakness last year, Alex Legge and his former associates on the Farm Board averted an economic debacle in the agricultural regions, giving a breathing spell to banks and other creditors and thus perhaps averting 1000 bank suspensions in the farm belt.

Recognizing that liabilities were incurred by such bold experimental operations with public funds, Mr. Hoover believes that the manoeuvres to peg agricultural staples made orderly liquidation possible.

If late in 1930 wheat had been permitted to break 70 cents a bushel, it was felt in administration quarters that the banks in farm regions would have been compelled to dump wheat held as collateral for loans, which had been arranged when the commodity was quoted at substantially higher prices. By stabilizing the market and boosting Chicago prices as much as 30 cents a bushel above the Liverpool parity, the Farm Board averted this necessity.

James C. Stone, Mr. Legge's successor as chairman of the Farm Board, in defending these emergency operations, told me that it was of course impossible to know in advance what the government would show, from a profit and loss standpoint, on these purchases of wheat and cotton.

He insisted, however, that the country ought to consider the benefits of economic stabilization.

President Hoover regards these emergency operations as a phase of the administration's general economic stabilization program.

Unless the farm board had acted in February and November last year, the administration thinks that a social collapse compared to that which ensued after the panic of 1873 might have occurred.

HELD WAGES FIRM

Two other planks in the stabilization program, which affected the cities more directly, also served to allay social unrest better than has been accomplished in foreign countries or in previous recessions at home, according to the administration viewpoint.

These include the President's insistence at the White House conference in November, 1929, that hourly wage rates be maintained and also on co-ordinated relief efforts throughout the country.

As a result of the White House conference, capital and labor accepted an informal truce, putting a moratorium on efforts to revise working conditions and wages.

Recently, some Wall Street bankers, including A. W. Wiggin, head of the Chase National Bank, and George E. Roberts vice president of the National City Bank, have raised the question of whether wage cuts might not be advisable, but the President feels that the great industrial leaders of the country are in accord with him that rates should be maintained.

PUBLIC FEAR CHECKED

With increasing evidence that the decline has been checked the President believes that the painfully employed public can facilitate recovery by pursuing normal spending policies. Under the fear psychology the President feels that many citizens, abnormally cautious, were spending for consumable goods less than they could afford to. Though reluctant to make prophecies at this time, the President is impressed with signs that public psychology is better.

BANKING PROBLEM

Though the White House thinks that after the depression it will be necessary to re-examine the effect of the banking system on business, it is impressed with the current strength of well managed banks, and believes that the epidemic of bank suspensions last year occurred chiefly among incompetently managed institutions.

The administration may, however be openminded on the question of broadening the rules under which member banks may tap the Federal Reserve System for temporary aid, feeling that the usefulness of eligible commercial paper has become an important banking problem.

Quincy Residents March on State House in Protest Against Oil Tank Farm

Here's a section of the army of Quincy residents at the State House yesterday to voice a vigorous protest a license granted the Standard Oil Co., allowing storage of 26,000,000 gallons of oil at Quincy Point. The hearing was held before Fire Marshal John W. Reth. The proposed tanks were branded a menace to property. The men seated at the table, left to right, are Frank W. Coffman, speaker for the Quincy residents; John P. Flavin, Louis George and Wesley Haley. Others in the group are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Muir, Mrs. Leo Mullen, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Wesley Sargent, Joseph Wrightman, Mrs. Dangle, Mrs. Michael J. Saville, Mrs. Louise Solomon, Mrs. John Munn, Mrs. Mary Ridings, Mrs. James M. Williams, Mrs. Edmund Saunders, Mrs. Andrew Odem, Mrs. Clarence Tarr, Mrs. Connick and Mrs. Edwin Swanson. The fire marshal's ruling is eagerly awaited.

BOUND FOR SUNNY CLIME

MRS. MORLAND C. HOBBS MRS. R. G. STONE

Among 60 passengers who boarded the S. S. Lady Somers when she called here from Halifax on cruise to Bermuda were Mrs. Morland C. Hobbs and Mrs. Robert G. Stone, both of Boston. (Staff photo.)

CHAPLIN STIRS HORNET'S NEST

Berlin, March 14 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin today found himself unwittingly enmeshed in German political discussion.

The "Young Guard," Communist youth organ, quoted the movie actor as declaring to its editor:

"My greetings and all my sympathies are with the Communist youth of Germany."

The conservative National Boersenzeitung asserted that if the remark were true it constituted an unwarranted meddling with Germany's internal affairs. Chaplin denied having made any such statement. Chaplin's secretary said he believed the incident to have arisen from the visit of a delegation representing German unemployed in the stage and film fields.

Seine Flood Abates; Fog Annoys Paris

Paris, March 14 (AP)—After maintaining threatening levels for several days, the Seine has begun to recede. Its marks was slightly under 18½ feet at Austerlitz bridge today. A heavy yellowish fog obstructed traffic for an hour today, but finally cleared away.

MORROW IN NEW NAVAL PARLEY

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Secretary Stimson announced today that Senator Dwight W. Morrow, now en route to Europe on the Leviathan, had wirelessed agreeing to his request that he stop in London and confer with Ambassador Dawes on the naval question.

The Secretary said he made his request to the senator by wireless after Morrow had sailed. He asked the senator explain to Ambassador Dawes the general attitude of the government toward the recently concluded Franco-Italian naval settlement.

There was no comment in the State department on who the United States would designate if it accepted a British invitation to participate in drafting the final agreement embodying the Franco-Italian settlement.

Secretary Stimson was hopeful he might get the senator's services if he accepted the invitation.

Pact Called Victory for "Common Sense"

Rome, March 14 (AP)—A naval agreement which results in a five-power treaty is "a victory for no one, but a victory of common sense," Foreign Minister Dino Grandi told the Chamber of Deputies today in a speech on foreign affairs.

Gunmen Take $27,000 Load From Truckmen

Springfield, March 14 (AP)—Finished woolens valued at $27,000 were stolen by armed men who held up a truck of the Short Line Transportation Company of this city near Port Chester, N. Y. today according to officials of the company here. The goods were in shipment from the Hamilton Woolen Company, of Southbridge, Mass., and the Quinnebaug Woolen Mills of Quinnebaug, Ct., and were consigned to a New York concern.

SHE SUES WIFE FOR BALM

Dorothy F. Huyett Jakobs, common-law wife of Ned Jakobs, the theatrical man, has sued him for divorce in New York and announced she will serve his wife, Marietta O'Brien Jakobs, whom he married in Boston, with papers in a $100,000 alienation-of-affections suit. (Staff photo.)

Lingle Trial on Monday

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—The trial of Leo V. Brothers of St. Louis for the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune crime reporter, was set today for Monday.

Marie Goes to Belgrade

Bucharest, Rumania, March 14 (AP)—The Dowager Queen Marie and her daughter, Princess Ileana, are leaving today for Belgrade.

BRIGHTON STREET---TRAP FOR TRUCKS

Wheel deep dropped a heavily loaded coal truck through the roadway on Brock st., Brighton, today. The truck, shown above, was the fourth to be trapped in the soft ground, where a trench had been dug and recently filled. It was necessary to to move three tons of coal from the truck before it could be moved to firm ground. (Staff photo.)

60 LEAVE HERE ON SEA CRUISE

The steamship Lady Somerd of the Canadian National Line arrived in Boston today from Halifax, N. S., and later departed for Bermuda, Kingston and Nassau with more than 100 pleasure bound passengers, 60 of whom embarked at Boston. The ship is in command of Capt. B. W. C. Manning.

Among the passengers who boarded the vessel here were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Thomson and son of Swampscott, Elihu Thomson of General Electric Co., Lynn, en route for South America; Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. Morland C. Hobbs, Maj. and Mrs. Richard C. Ware of Cohasset, Royal Little of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Queenland Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bigelow and H. H. Bigelow.

4 TRUCKS MIRED IN STREET

Four auto trucks came to grief today in Brock st., Brighton, when their wheels sunk in the soft earth of a recently filled trench into which water had also seeped. The first three got out without difficulty, but the two wheels of the fourth, a Metropolitan Coal Co. truck, with three tons of coal, sunk three feet below the surface and early attempts to dislodge it failed.

New Rochelle Bank Robbed by Five Men

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—Five robbers held up the South Side branch of the Huguenot Trust Company today, escaping with $1200. The holdup was effected without gunplay.

RUNAWAY STREET CAR DEALS DEATH

Scenes of wild panic attended this terrific crash of runaway one-man street car into store at Palisades ave. and School st., Yonkers, N. Y. One woman was killed and 14 other passengers were hurt. Two autos struck by the car burst into flames and, in turn, set fire to the trolley, which, plunging into building, set it afire, too. The accident was caused when the street car jumped tracks and ran away down steep hill. (Int'l photo.)

SOUTH BOSTON READY FOR BIG DAY

South Boston made ready today to celebrate a double holiday, the evacuation of the British from Boston, and St. Patrick's day, with a varied program which includes a civic and military parade on Tuesday.

Nine thousand men and women will march in the parade, which is the chief feature of the celebration. It is estimated that 100,000 persons will view the parade.

The first event on the program will be an entertainment in Broadway theater tomorrow evening under the auspices of South Boston Citizens' Association for which 2000 tickets have been issued. At tomorrow evening's meeting there will be speeches by prominent men and women, award to winners in an essay contest and rendition of classical Irish airs.

ELY BANQUET GUEST

On Monday evening, the annual banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association will be held in Bradford Hotel, with Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Congressman John W. McCormack, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley and other leading public men in attendance. The speaker of the evening will be James M. McCann of Portland, Me., historian and educator. Arthur T. O'Keefe will be toastmaster.

On Tuesday morning three shows will be given at both South Boston theaters for the children of the district.

SHEEHY PARADE MARSHAL

Edward M. Sheehy has been chosen as marshal of the parade, with John J. Sullivan as marshal of the civic division.

Late Tuesday afternoon the consecrations of the new L st. baths will be laid, with Mayor Curley as the principal speaker.

Gov. Ely and Lieut.-Gov. Youngman will participate in the parade, which will also include Gold Star mothers, Civil War and World War veterans and 75 colorful floats. One of the features of the parade will be the first appearance of the recently organized Boston Fire Department band.

PARADE ROSTER

The Roster of parade is as follows:
HONORARY CIVIC STAFF
Honorary chief marshal, James M. Curley, mayor.
HONORARY AIDES
Cornelius A. Sheehan, mayoral secretary; Edmund L. Dolan, director public celebrations; Stanton S. White, assistant director of public celebrations.
BOSTON CITY COUNCIL
Joseph McGrath, president; Timothy F. Donovan, Thomas H. Green, John J. Fitzgerald, Seth W. Arnold, Laurence Curtis, Michael H. Sweeney, John E. Swift, Richard J. Gleason, John E. Power, Edward L. Englert, Herman L. Bolle, William G. Loesch, Israel Rubenstein, Francis E. Kelly, Albert L. Fish, Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., Clement A. Norton, Peter A. Murray, Joseph F. Cox, James Nee, Edward M. Gallagher.
CHIEF MARSHAL
Edward M. Sheehy
CHIEF OF STAFF
Leo Connors
ADJUTANT
Sergt. Edward L. Hopkins, Jr., U. S. A. (Retired)
LIAISON OFFICER
C. P. O. William L. Kendrick
AIDE DE CAMP
Philip Doherty
AIDE TO CHIEF MARSHAL
Adolph Casper
HONORARY STAFF
Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, U. S. N.; Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, M. N. G. (retired); Lt.-Col. William T. Hoadley, U. S. M. C.; Col. William J. Blake, M. N. G.; Lt.- James J. Regan, U. S. N.; Dept. Comdr. Waldo Turner, G. A. R.; Dept. Comdr. Dr. Julian Lucas, V. F. W.; Dept. Comdr. Richard F. Paul, A. L.; Frederick Gillett; Dr. William H. Griffin, U. S. N., past department commander, A. L.; Dr. Paul T. Kendrick, U. S. N. (retired).
STAFF
Lt.-Col. Francis V. Logan, Mass. N. G.; Lt.-Col. Dean T. Gallup, Mass. N. G.; Lt.-Col. Alfred J. L. Ford, U. S. R. C.; Maj. Leo M. Banks, U. S. R. C.; Reg. Sergt. Maj. John A. Pentard; Capt. Charles M. Lyons, U. S. N. R.; Capt. Edward G. Lennon, U. S. A. (retired); Capt. John J. Lydon, U. S. A. (retired); Lt.-Comdr. Fred Bailey, U. S. N. (retired); Lt. Paul Carrigan, U. S. A. (retired); Lt. Asst. Dennis M. Waverly, U. S. Coast Guard (retired); Lt. Joseph Jennings, U. S. N. (retired); Sergt. Max Lesser, U. S. A. (retired); Sergt. Michael J. McDonough, U. S. A. (retired); Sergt. Michael Costello, U. S. A. (retired); Clarence L. Baxter, U. S. A. (retired); C. P. O. Edward C. Carroll, U. S. N.; Sergt. Edward Cummings, U. S. A.; Sergt. Edward Creed, U. S. A.; Sergt. Edward J. Carroll, U. S. A.; Lt. Matthew E. Doyle, U. S. A. (retired); George Daley, U. S. A. (retired); Manilla R. Eastman, U. S. A. (retired); Lt. John Lee, U. S. A. (retired); Lt. Cornelius Lynch, U. S. A. (retired); Sergt. Martin McGuire, U. S. A. (retired); Sergt. Walter E. Murphy, U. S. A. (retired); Lt. P. O. John H. Downes, U. S. N. (retired); Sergt. Thomas McDavitt, U. S. A.; Sergt. Arthur J. O'Keefe, U. S. A. (retired); Sergt. Joseph O'Brien, U. S. A. (retired); William Kingston, U. S. A. (retired); Sergt. Theodore Comerford, U. S. A. (retired); Lt. P. O. George Keegan, U. S. N.; C. P. O. James Tracy, U. S. N. (retired).

FORMATION

Mounted police
Honorary staff
Chief marshal and staff
9th Coast Artillery band
13th U. S. infantry
U. S. Navy band
U. S. marines
U. S. marine reserves
U. S. navy
U. S. naval reserves
101st Infantry band
101st Infantry
Battery G, 241st C. A. C.
Jimmie Coughlin's 101st Regiment band
Battery C, 101st F. A.
24th division signal corps
26th tank company
110th Cavalry band
110th cavalry
Massachusetts Nautical Training School Field band
Massachusetts nautical training school
Gov. Joseph B. Ely and escort
Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman
Dahlgren post, No. 2, G. A. R., in autos
Washington post, No. 33, G. A. R., in autos
Gettysburg Command, No. 19, in autos
Gold Star Mothers in autos
Wounded veterans in autos
Boston Fire Department band
His Honor James M. Curley and escort
Maj. E. J. O'Connor camp, U. S. W. V.
Detachment of U. S. W. V.
Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans
Thomas J. Fitzgerald post, V. F. W.
Detachment of V. F. W.
M. J. Perkins Post band
M. J. Perkins post, A. L.
Columbia post, A. L.
Bessie Edwards Cadets
John J. O'Connell Post band
John J. O'Connell post, A. L.
Detachment of A. L.
Sinclair Post band
Sinclair post, A. L.
Lt. Lawrence J. Flaherty Post band
Lt. Lawrence J. Flaherty post, A. L.
9th Regiment Veterans Corps
Metropolitan Firemen's post, A. L.
Boston fire department and apparatus
O'Connell Guards' band
O'Connell Guards
Woman's Relief Corps, in autos
Auxiliary to V. F. W., in autos
Auxiliary to A. L., in autos
St. Vincent's Cadets and band
Gate of Heaven Cadets and band
St. Augustine's Cadets and band
House of Angel Guardian Cadets and band
St. Ambrose Cadets and band
St. Luke's Cadets and band
Knights of Sacred Heart
St. John's Fife and Drum Corps
St. Catherine's Cadets and band
Boy Scouts of America

Negotiating

Edwin S. Webster, Jr., may become one of three new partners to be taken into the banking house of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

NEW BLOOD FOR KIDDER FIRM

Negotiations are under way for Edwin S. Webster, Jr., and Chandler Hovey of Boston and A. H. Gordon of New York to become members of the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., widely known New York Stock Exchange firm with offices in this city.

This was revealed today to the Boston Evening American by Edwin S. Webster, Sr., of the Boston and New York engineering and investment firm of Stone & Webster & Blodget, Inc.

"Negotiations are now under way and a plan is being worked out whereby my son Edwin Hovey and Gordon may become members of the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co.," said Webster.

"It is premature to say the plan has gone through. My son, who suffered concussion of the brain last fall in a hunting accident, is now in Florida recuperating."

The elder Webster denied there is any plan on foot for a merger of Stone & Webster & Blodget, Inc., and Kidder, Peabody & Co., but rumors of such a plan persist in State Street and Wall Street.

The younger Webster is 31 years of age. He began his banking and business career in 1925, two years after graduating from Harvard. He is a widely known horseman and member of the Norfolk Hunt Club.

Government Fails to Resign After Defeat

Vienna, March 14 (AP)—The Austrian government was defeated in Parliament today by a combined vote of the Socialists and their normal enemies, the Fascists, against a measure which would give the postoffice savings bank the right to buy, sell and invest in shares and foreign exchange up to 40 per cent of deposits.

Today's defeat was regarded by the government as a "snap division" and it refused to resign.

Dodges Circus Bath, Grabbed by Lion

Marion, Ill., March 14 (AP)—Guy Estell Pierce went to the circus, which is quartered here for the winter. They were giving the elephant a bath. The big animal reached down, filled his trunk with water and began to spray. Guy jumped back to get out of line of the water. As he did so a lion grabbed him. Guy freed himself by wriggling out of his coat.

Village Hopes to Escape Landslide

Chambery, France, March 14 (AP)—Fine weather today came to the aid of picturesque Le Chatelard, mountainside hamlet near here, and lessened danger of its destruction by a landslide.

Two other villages already have fallen before the landslide, and a third, Les Granges, it appeared today, hardly could be saved.

Help Your Kidneys

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

When kidney irregularities, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

King of Siam to Get Honor in Washington

Washington, March 14 (AP)—A modern ruler of an ancient state, King Prajadhipok of Siam, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from George Washington University on April 30 during his visit here and just before he leaves for Baltimore to have his eyes examined by Dr. William Holland Wilmer. Cataracts have limited the sport loving monarch's outdoor activities to golf.

Diphtheria Scourge Spreads in Alaska

Point Barrow, Alaska, March 14 (AP)—The diphtheria scourge had the upper hand here today, but Dr. Henry Griest of the Presbyterian Mission Hospital and his wife were fighting back with renewed spirit and an additional supply of antitoxin.

The number of serious cases has mounted to 24, the only hospital was overflowing and the disease was spreading rapidly.

Poles Lift Strict Rum Regulations

Warsaw, Poland, March 14 (AP)—A measure lifting some of the stringent regulations on the sale of alcohol was passed by the Senate on second reading today over the opposition of the anti-government parties and all the women members of the government bloc.

Under the new measure prohibition would apply only on Sunday during church hours.

Police Seek Robber of Own Station House

South Hadley, March 14 (AP)—Police are working on a mystery in their own station house, which is to locate the thief who took a service revolver, handcuffs, Sam Brown belt and holster from headquarters.

The loss was made public today and it was said that clues were lacking.

X-Ray Finds Copper 11 Years in Throat

Ellington, Ct., March 14 (AP)—Eleven years ago Joseph B. DeCarli, who operates a garage here, was severely injured by a dynamite blast, losing an eye and being otherwise hurt.

Recently his throat troubled him and an X-ray disclosed foreign matter. An operation removed a piece of copper that had been lodged form more tha na decade.

'Scrapping' Barred by Dealers in Scrap

Cleveland, March 14 (AP)—There's one thing the scrap iron dealers don't do—scrap. What it really amounts to is a law against going to law. Members of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., which has just concluded its convention, settle their own troubles. The institute is one of the few trade associations requiring compulsory arbitration.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

TUNE IN—*The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.*

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

©1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

Stage ✧ Screen ✧ Music

THEATER IN FORTNIGHT ECLIPSE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

DAYS ARE COMING when the drama's screeching optimists must lift an empty, hollow voice. The Lenten season, always a bit threadbare in matters of legitimate production, gives promise of going from bad to worse during the two weeks preceding Easter. For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, Easter Day celebrations will be preceded by two weeks of absolutely nothing at all in the downtown playhouses. Only the Copley, with its stock company and an English mystery play, will furnish temptation to those who are theater minded.

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LENTEN APOSTASIES for years uncounted have deprived the legitimate theater of some of its best customers, but it was not until the nation's evening amenities became cluttered with night clubs and speakeasies did the good old drama feel the cold touch of iron. Now, at least, we are to experience a new sensation—not pleasant, of course, but convincing. In other days the Easter week drama dwindled gracefully from eight or ten legitimate attractions to perhaps four. And everybody was satisfied. For contrast, you may make the two weeks starting March 23, when the shrinkage will go from three active big-time productions to none. Only the Copley, far uptown, will contain the drama of the spoken word. By these signs the Lenten season of 1931 will trickle through the drama calendar, passing from dullness to anemia, from anemia to vacuum.

Nicholas Young

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IT IS BY no means certain, however, that the drama of flesh and blood has lost its grip upon the seeker for good entertainment. For vaudeville has raised its head and is calling forth its wares in no uncertain fashion. Curiously, for it may so be mentioned, the picture houses mixing vaudeville with films are drawing the most impressive box office activity. Outstanding among these places of common amusement are the Scollay, the Orpheum and the RKO Boston; by vaudeville are these houses made popular, and by vaudeville are their exhibited film products exhibited in the big way. Even the palatial Metropolitan, famed both for its size and the breadth of its programs, leans heavily upon the stage show. The current film, whatever it may be, is just an incident in an extended miscellany of attractions.

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WHILE THERE MAY be unhappy indications of lapses in the spoken drama during the two final weeks of a disappearing Lent, there is still some promise of better days to come. Upon the negligent producers must fall a good measure of responsibility for the approaching dull weeks, and upon the smug tycoons who control our best playhouses may a little more odium be smeared. The tragedy of the thing is not altogether on one side of the problem.

Lenten Drama, Slightly Curtailed, Proudly Holds Stage With Smartest Wares

LYNN FONTANNE

THE SEASON'S outstanding characterization in a fretful theater has been Miss Fontanne's gripping portrayal of the petulant ruler in "Elizabeth the Queen," now at the Colonial.

HELEN HAYES

LIKE A CHARMING ingenue—which she is—Miss Hayes makes "Petticoat Influence" brighter and happier by her wheedling ways with men. Sketched by Artist Charles Schmidt at the Wilbur.

ISABEL JEANS

NONE TOO PIOUS in her ways with men, Miss Jeans makes game of them all in "The Man in Possession"; much to everybody's delight, of course. You'll find it a big laugh at the Plymouth.

REMARKABLE DEBUT BY MILSTEIN

By MOSES SMITH

Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist who has been touring Europe during the past five years with great acclaim, appears at this week's pair of Boston Symphony concerts, playing the Brahms concerto. The other numbers on the program are a symphony of Haydn in D major, Alexander Steinert's "Leggenda Sinfonica" (heard for the first time in America) and two Hungarian dances of Brahms.

Mr. Milstein, who is only 26 years old, made the most impressive debut here since Vladimir Horowitz excited even placid old ladies by his piano playing several years ago. In fact, it was in a degree even more impressive, for great violinists come at rare intervals, and Mr. Milstein is undeniably of the top flight. One of the most memorable features of his performance was the extraordinarily broad and beautiful tone. His bow did not scratch in the most difficult or exciting phrases. In the slow movement this tone was of ravishing sweetness. Intonation was perfect—we can say no more. As to the more important matter—the approach of the artist to the music in hand—Milstein achieved, to our ear, the finest fusion of emotional excitement with intellectual control which is the goal of the interpreter. At any rate, the result spoke for itself. With the aid of an unusually sensitive performance of the orchestral part under Dr. Koussevitzky, Milstein's rendering takes its place along with the great one of Heifetz in this same work two years ago.

Mr. Steinert, a Boston composer, has written an able, stimulating score about which we should like to write more. The French influence (notably that of his master, Loeffler), is writ large, but it does not efface Steinert's individuality, his technical mastery, nor his remarkable capacity for building up a climax. His composition was greeted with unusual enthusiasm after an excellent performance.

Beauty Oppressed

JUNE COLLYER

MISS COLLYER is the charming maiden of "Drums of Jeopardy," new film at the Scollay.

HIS HIGHNESS IS CRAFTY

As the crafty Prince Nichola de Kovalch, master mind of a band of international spies and criminals about whose activities Charles Bennett has written "The Last Hour," which has its first American presentation at Copley, Monday evening, George Coulouris will have another of the roles for which he has a decided preference. Character parts have from the beginning of this young English actor's career, been his chief interest.

Of Greek and English parentage, Mr. Coulouris hails from Manchester, England. He attended dramatic school in London, and after one brief year in business, started his stage career with the noted producer, Basil Dean. He subsequently played his first American roles at "The Gate," experimental London theater, where the most representative of American plays from the pens of O'Neill, Elmer Rice and other masters of the drama were presented. His stay at the Copley has found him cast in many important parts.

Waldron's Casino

Waldron's Casino next week will have Bob Startzman and his "High Flyers" Burlesquers. The new faces include Evelyn Dubois and Flossie Devine with Kay Norman and Bob Startzman, Jim Carlton, Lew Dean, Sid Gold, George Brennan, and Harry Mann keep the fun a-rolling.

The New Play

COPLEY—"The Last Hour," a mystery melodrama by Charles Bennett. First time on the American stage. Reported as a London success, where it held the boards for a season. It recounts the adventures of an international spy. Love interest and comedy are mingled with shocks and shivers. Carolyn Humphreys joins the company to play the only feminine role; others in the cast are George Coulouris, Jack Storey, Robert Henderson, Harry A. Huguenot, Richard Whorf, David Baker, Frank Harrington and John Knell. Staged by F. Cowles Strickland.

PAST COULDN'T HOLD CANDLE TO PRESENT, SAYS ACTOR

By LESLIE BANKS

Featured in "The Man in Possession," at the Plymouth.

IT MAY SOUND LIKE lese majeste or some other terrible thing like that, but, to me, the present-day theater is immeasurably better than the theater of 25 years ago. And I think that present-day audiences are responsible for this great change in the drama.

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I AM A MODERNIST, I guess, for the Victorian drama has always seemed to me to be stiff and stodgy and terribly unreal. My actual experience in the theater does not go back to those "good old days" but, with the Englishman's usual penchant for thoroughness, when I first went into the theater I used to spend hours in libraries digging up the plays of 20 or 30 years ago and studying them. This, I thought, was an essential part of my theatrical education; for it gave me a background against which I could sketch out my own career.

Leslie Banks

Every one of those oldtime plays, those big hits of two or three decades ago, smacked very definitely of amateurishness and clumsiness to me. They all lacked the rounded finish, the smoothness and the velvet suavity of the present-day crop of plays.

It is this thoroughly sophisticated theatergoer who has made success possible for such splendid organizations as the Theater Guild and the Professional Players. It is this modern audience who have caused the producers to raise the quality of their productions in every department. It is this same theatergoer who has been responsible for the increased demand for good acting, artistic stage lighting and productions of high excellence in every detail.

What producer of 20 years ago would have spent the money which the Messrs. Shubert, for instance, have spent in recent years in the production of such lovely operettas as "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "Nina Rosa," and the many other beautiful productions they have sponsored in the past few seasons.

No, I'm not one of those men who long for "the good old days." Whenever I hear anyone yearning for those bygone times, I just smile quietly and reflect that those days could not hold a candle to the thrill and the glamor of the modern theater.

Craft and Beauty Here Allied

HELEN TWELVETREES

WITH STATELY indifference she plies the arts of the smart and knowing woman in "Millie," a graphic film story of love and disaster. The picture enters its second week at RKO Keith's.

Always Intriguing

BEBE DANIELS

MISS DANIELS is Mr. Fairbanks' fair helper in "Reaching for the Moon." (Orpheum.)

REVUE ON BILL AT ORPHEUM

"Reaching for the Moon," Douglas Fairbanks' modern comedy drama, now on the screen at Loew's Orpheum, is merry entertainment. A gala vaudeville bill, offering a wide range of sterling and diversified entertainment, is presented on the stage. The topline attraction is Anatole Friedland's "Twelve O'Clock Revue." This extravagant concoction is served the audience in a brilliant night club setting. It is a most ambitious and handsomely staged variety production and features a merry melange of songs, dances, skits and instrumentation.

Marty May, assisted by a pretty feminine foil, presents a comedy hodge-podge that is a hit. A clever novelty comedy skit that registers uproariously is offered by Billy Chase and Charlotte Latour, Boston's own comedy team. Monroe and Grant provide many laughs and thrills with their serial antics and Sonny O'Brien, tenor, received fine response for his vocal efforts.

Park Program

The triple bill at the Park is headed by "The Love Kiss." The second feature is an all-talking action "Western," "Hell's Valley." A new serial has been introduced, "Finger Prints." The second chapter, "A Fugitive of Fear" is now on screen.

Plays Remaining

"Elizabeth the Queen" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Lynn Fontanne brings to life one of history's naughty old ladies. The last week.

• • •

Helen Hayes in "Petticoat Influence" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) In which a resourceful young woman takes a hand in politics. The last week.

• • •

"The Man in Possession" at the Plymouth. (Fourth week.) In this case the wages of sin do not follow the accepted rule. The last week.

CHAPLIN THE CZAR GIVING LAST WORD

From the beginning, up to "City Lights," now at the Tremont, Charlie Chaplin's method of working has been entirely different from that of anyone else in the motion picture industry. He is not surrounded by an army of deep-thinking assistants or wise-cracking jesters. His is a quiet procedure.

A few "gels" are ordered. They are the principal ones in which he will carry on his action. Supporting members of a company are engaged. They know nothing of a story, but are merely informed of the requirements of the character they will portray. The rest is in Chaplin's mind. The scene Chaplin films the first day may be the finish of his production and the last scene to pass in the camera may be the opening. Perhaps only Chaplin knows what he is doing.

Some of Chaplin's pictures have necessitated the filming of six or seven or eight hundred scenes. Eight hundred thousand feet of film was exposed for "City Lights." An entire week or two or a month may be devoted to one single sequence that glides by in the finished product in less than three minutes. That's the way Chaplin works.

The final business of a Chaplin production is the writing of the story. That comes when the cameras have long since been placed in the vaults for the next picture. This is done after Charlie, in the triple capacity of author-star-producer, has finished picking out from the mountain of film that which satisfies him.

There is no "yes-sing" tolerated by Chaplin. One or 50 persons may be convulsed or the same number may gulp at this or that scene, but the final critic is Charlie Chaplin. Things must ring true to him—the things that "fit"—a tramp character—does on the screen before the eyes of Charles Spencer Chaplin, who is looking on.

Film at Fenway

"Honor Among Lovers," with Claudette Colbert, Frederic March and Wesley Ruggles, is the new feature at the Fenway.

LAUGHTER'S JOLLY FOR THE SOUL

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"THE PRODIGAL SON" at Loew's State comes into its own for a fatted calf when the audience evinces huge enjoyment and interlards its attention with handclapping. That has not been so frequent in these talkie times; hence it is something worth noting, especially when a reviewer has to do some head-scratching properly to evaluate this movie. Excursively considered, it is a high spot picture; yet it is not fish, nor flesh, nor fowl. But whatever it be, it is very entertaining.

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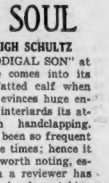
BASICALLY, THE PLOT is far from being the meat in the nut; yet it merits attention, because all fans, shopping in the movie mart, wish first of all to get the gist of the story. "The Prodigal Son" deals with the wayward son Lawrence Tibbett, of a Southern household Becomes a knight of the road, he returns to the mansion for a visit. He is then enmeshed in the melodrama of loving his brother's wife.



Esther Ralston

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BRISKLY MR. POLLARD paces the audience eye, while he grips the audience mind. His cameras swing and sweep, he cuts quickly from scene to scene, and makes the implausible seem to be life itself. Evidently he has run away with the vehicle. That ne vasn't content with the script is the film's best feature. For it is when the picture strikes off into its tangents of exceedingly weirdone comedy, with crisp, crackling lines, and first class acting, that the show is at its best. It teems with mirthful passages, so that the onlooker is tittering away at the fun for minutes at a time. Mr. Pollard literally takes us on excursions, such as to the magnificently done Negro barbecue, reminiscent of that masterpiece, "Hallelujah." All these offshoots are so pleasurable that one easily forgives the director for his own prodigal-son waywardness.

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MR. TIBBET, at last rising from the rut of the swashbuckler hero, reveals himself as a comedy actor of more than merit. He inspirits his role with a sincere humor that breathes a contagion of good nature from the screen. He makes a very unreal part very human indeed. Backing him with a surprising ability is Esther Ralston, once "washed out" when the talkies came in; and now, after a swing over the vaudeville circuits, here again, with a new and more intriguing personality, and revelation of acting talent. Purnell Pratt is fine in a thankless role. But the ring of the precious metal comes in the appearances of Roland Young and Cliff Edward, with Stepin Fetchit shuffling along in his own inimitable manner.

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THOUGH NOT a "singie," there is music. Some of it is entrancing; for instance, Mr. Tibbett's "Home, Sweet Home." The beauty of all is that it is all quite naturally woven into the story. Soured as we have been for a long time on the musicals, "The Prodigal Son" is the first film with singing in many moons that didn't rub the fur the wrong way. On the contrary, we enjoyed ALL its tonefulness.

Gesture That Bears Watching

LAWRENCE TIBBETT AND ESTHER RALSTON

WHEN A PRETTY blonde sets out to win her man you may feel confident that it will be done. Here you may observe Miss Ralston working her magic upon the singing Mr. Tibbett. (Loew's State).

Just Human Derelicts Adrift

ROBERT BROWN AND CHARLES CHAPLIN

HUMOR AND PATHOS are neatly blended in Mr. Chaplin's "City Lights," the year's only contribution to playgoers by filmland's master comedian. Now entering its third week at the Tremont.

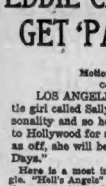
Stage ◆ Screen ◆ Music

EDDIE CANTOR 'FIND' MAY GET 'PALMY DAYS' LEAD

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 14—Eddie Cantor sang with a little girl called Sally Sweet in Miami. He thought Sally had personality and so he asked Samuel Goldwyn to ask her to come to Hollywood for a screen test. If Sally is as good on the screen as off, she will be given the lead opposite Eddie in "Palmy Days."

Here is a most interesting angle. "Hell's Angels" grossed more than any picture last year and



what do you think was second? "Whoopee." Busby Berkeley, the stage director, brought from New York to assist in the filming of "Whoopee," is going to China, his screen career with Samuel Goldwyn. He will probably assist Arthur Loucils O. Parsons Horn low and eventually become a director. I shouldn't be surprised to see him have a big part in Eddie Cantor's picture. By the bye, I hear that Eddie Cantor is about to sign a new contract with Sam. The box office reports on "Whoopee" did it.

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WHO WOULD think that pretty little Loretta Young would be doing any authoring? She seemed to be such a child and to be so valuable as a young screen star that writing would be unimportant in her life yet she wrote a story called "The Dance of Love" which Graham Baker and Hal Wallis bought from her and will produce. Loretta, I am told, was hit pretty hard over her disappointment in Grant Withers. I suppose we could say "Mother knows best" yet why moralize. Many people make mistakes, matrimonial and otherwise, and come out of them with flying colors.

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DOLORES DEL RIO has not signed a contract with United Artists to play in "The Dove," but she is negotiating with the Fox Company and the deal may be closed any day. This is what happened. Dolores says she thought she was completely out of her Edwin Carewe contract and that she she was free to go ahead and negotiate on her own with Samuel Goldwyn. Edwin Carewe suddenly appeared on the horizon and Samuel Goldwyn not wishing any entanglement did not go on with the contract. Miss Del Rio is very anxious to work after her long absence from the screen, and she was very upset when she talked to me. I do not know the Carewe side of the case and I do not like to take sides, but I feel it is a pity that some arrangement cannot be made so that Miss Del Rio, who is a capable screen actress, can continue her motion picture work.

• • •

THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER short subjects sound more and more intriguing. What a galaxy of favorites are being collected. Pauline Usczudan, who knocked out Lee Kennedy in the fourth round at the fights the other night, will make a short subject for M. G. M. I don't know much about fights, I leave that to the other member of my family, but I do know that Uszudan is quite a comedian. He did acrobatic stunts at the end of the fight, showing that he was not in the least tired. The Marquis De La Falaise, who sat next to us, said that he had seen the Basque woodchopper the first time he fought in Paris and that his improvement was astounding.

• • •

TRAVELING THROUGH Hollywood we learn that Lewis Milestone is going to New York for the opening of "Front page." Lewis is a little afraid newspaper men may not care for his picture, but I am told he has done a swell job and that Adolphe Menjou is grand. The story of Ivan Lebedeff's life is to be called "The Spy." Can't hand the title much. Jeanne Hebbling, a comely young French girl, is playing the lead in the French version of "Madame Julie," now being directed by the Marquis De La Falaise. Ralf Harolde, who is one of my favorite screen villains, is now free-lancing. His first picture will be with Robinson in "The Idol." Frederic March's first starring vehicle is an original by Charles Mac-Arthur and Ben Hecht called "The Torpedo Kiss." Nifty title, eh?

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF Hollywood collected at random: MADAM CHANEL due to arrive Monday. All Hollywood getting ready to welcome her. NEIL HAMILTON and his wife lunching at the Embassy. KING VIDOR, ELEANOR BOARDMAN, DONALD OGDEN STEWART and ROBERT SHERWOOD at another table. LADY INVERCLYDE in a brown suit and small-fitting hat, accompanied by the ever-devoted LOTHAR MENDES, in deep conversation. HARRY EDWARDS back from a trip abroad, talking with MYRON SELZNICK. KATHERINE CARVER MENJOU wearing a new black straw hat, lunching with a party of friends. Also her husband, ADOLPHE MENJOU. GUY BOLTON and ROBERT MILTON. New Yorkers, who now call Hollywood home, doing a little table hopping and talking to friends. That's all today's.

CAST TESTED BY DOCTORS

Physicians were the final casting directors when the principals, and even the technicians, for "Trader Horn," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic drama of the African jungles now playing at the Majestic, was filmed. Every person in the troupe was chosen after a medical examination to determine if he or she could stand the hardship of the 30,000-mile trip into the heart of the jungle.

In British East Africa, English government physicians examined them again. It is striking proof of the efficiency of the doctors that the expedition returned without losing a person, and with no permanent injuries or illnesses to report.

JAZZ THE JOY FOR TWO

Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields are headlining at the RKO Keith-Boston this week. The vibrant Blossom and her elongated husband-partner, Benny, are two of the most entertaining duos in vaudeville and musical comedy, where their "hot" numbers have been the delight of audiences for many years.

Blossom registered emphatically and unanimously years ago when she first came from the Barbary coast to be featured in a Lew Fields show, singing one of the then popular "ragtime" numbers, "Toddling the Todolo." That started her on her career and she has been a star of revues, musical comedy and vaudeville ever since.

'THRILLER' ON THE SCREEN

Harold McGrath's spine-tingling story, "Drums of Jeopardy," has been adapted to the screen and will be the feature film attraction at the Scollay Sq. Theater, tomorrow, in addition to seven acts of vaudeville. The cast in "Drums of Jeopardy" includes Warner Oland, June Collyer, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace MacDonald and George Fawcett. The title of the story comes from a necklace from which are suspended four little figures of East Indians beating a drum, the head of which is set with a costly ruby. If the drums should be detached and sent to that person it is an omen of death.

Advance reports herald this production as an honest-to-goodness "thriller."

Hungarian Violinist in Recital Tomorrow

Yelly d'Aranyi, Hungarian virtuoso, will make her first appearance in Boston for some time when she gives a joint recital in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon with Pauline Danforth. Miss d'Aranyi has had violin pieces written and dedicated to her by Vaughn Williams, Bartok and Ravel, and the Frenchman's "Taigane" will figure upon tomorrow's program. Pauline Danforth, the Bostonian pianist, is appearing with Miss d'Aranyi in Brahms' Sonata in D minor, and will give solo groups.

Filmdom's Fairest Daughters Enliven Week's New Bills

MARY ASTOR
MISS ASTOR plays merry pranks in "Behind Office Doors," at RKO Boston.

ANN HARDING
MISS HARDING is the distressed heroine of "East Lynne" at Olympia-Uptown.

EDWINA BOOTH
MISS BOOTH defies the African jungle in the sensational "Trader Horn" at the Majestic.

RUTH CHATTERTON
MISS CHATTERTON bestows emotional talents upon "Unfaithful," at the Met.

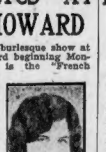
Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

TREMONT—"City Lights"; continuous from 9 a. m.
BEACON AND MODERN—"Don't Bet on Women"; a. m., 10:39; p. m., 1:27, 4:15, 7:03, 9:15.
FENWAY—"Honor Among Lovers"; p. m., 1, 3:09, 5:16, 7:23, 9:35.
RKO-KEITH—"Millie"; a. m., 9:44; p. m., 12:07, 2:30, 4:53, 7:16, 9:39.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"East Lynne"; a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:23.
SCOLLAY—"Body and Soul"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2:45, 7, 9:45.
ORPHEUM—"Reaching for Moon"; a. m., 9:15; p. m. 12:15, 2:50, 5:50, 9:45.
RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Behind Office Doors"; a. m., 9:56; p. m., 1, 4:00, 7:07, 10:14.
MAJESTIC—"Trader Horn"; p. m., 1, 3:06, 5:14, 7:22, 9:30.
PARK—"The Love Kiss"; a. m., 10:56; p. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:57, 9:34.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Prodigal Son"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
BOWDOIN—"The Right of Way"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 1:37, 5:44, 9:50.
METROPOLITAN—"Unfaithful"; a. m., 11:01; p. m., 1:33, 4:03, 5:24, 7:54, 10:24.

"FROLICS" AT THE HOWARD

The Mutual burlesque show at the Old Howard beginning Monday matinee is the "French Frolics," and the big star is Jerri McCauley. She arrives with new gowns which will lend charm to her presentation. Joe Lang, Al Pharr and Lee Smith will handle the comedy. Other favorites include Lou Powers and Betty Colton. In addition to the burlesque the Howard will have a superior vaudeville and picture bill. The Five DeCardos, Paul Nolan and Jackson and Jackson will be on stage. The pictures are "Call of the West," with Dorothy Revier and Matt Moore; also Richard Dix in "Shooting Straight."



Jerri McCauley

On Friday comes the midnight show with Jerri McCauley in a special offering.

Bowdoin Square

At the Bowdoin Square beginning tomorrow will be as the top stage feature, Jean Bedini and his entertainers in "Chuckles," a comedy skit, with Harry Evanson and Company. The top film is "Hells Angels." Another picture is "The Lion and the Lamb." Wednesday is cabaret night with extra acts on the bill.

DUMB ONLY IN THE MOVIE

Joan Blondell is known as the smartest "dumbbell" in motion pictures. That doesn't sound right but it is, for the beautiful, blonde Joan has, in a very short time, attained a reputation for the impersonation of young ladies who are cute but not so bright. This, strange as it may seem, required intelligence of a quantity considerably more than ordinary and her talent for being "dumb" is the product of much profound thought.

Producers have discovered that the ordinary "dumbbell" is not intelligent enough to be "dumb" which it seems from a motion picture standpoint is an art and not an inherited condition.

Her successes brought her to the attention of Charles R. Rogers, who cast her in the role of "Angie," the dense but always welcome companion of playful brokers, in Radio Pictures' "Millie," now in its second week at RKO Keith's. As the companion of Lilyan Tashman, Miss Blondell provides vast humor in the picture.

Week's Films

LOEW'S STATE—Lawrence Tibbett and Esther Ralston in "The Prodigal Son."
RKO KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees in "Millie."
TREMONT—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights."
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon."
RKO KEITH BOSTON—Mary Astor in "Behind Office Doors."
MAJESTIC—Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."
METROPOLITAN—Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful."
OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN—Ann Harding in "East Lynne."
SCOLLAY—June Collyer in "Drums of Jeopardy."
PARK—Olive Shea in "The Love Kiss."
MODERN AND BEACON—Edmund Lowe in "Don't Bet on Women."
FENWAY—Claudette Colbert in "Honor Among Lovers."

Amusements

FAREWELL!
GOING AWAY SOON
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
CITY LIGHTS
CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M. SUNDAY
ALL SEATS $1
SECOND BALCONY, 50c
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 9 A. M.
50c From 9 A.M. to 12 Noon | 75c From Noon to 5 P. M. | $1 Evenings & P.M. to Close
SECOND BALCONY—AT ALL TIMES
SATS. 50c 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON $1 SUNDAYS, From 1 P. M. to Closing, $1.00
TREMONT THEATRE BOSTON'S NEW HOUSE OF MIRTH

Amusements

Paramount Publix THEATRES
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Sat. 10:15
She Was Forced To Choose Between Love and Reputation
Ruth CHATTERTON
"Unfaithful"
With PAUL LUKAS
BENNY MEROFF (He's Got Rhythm)
Brilliant Publix Revue
"TOWN TOPICS" "MOMENTS" "SWANEE SERENADE"
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Geissler Conducting
MARVEL AT THE ORGAN
In the Grand Lounge
DANCING NIGHTLY
With the "Met Collegians"
CAMELOT
Tournament Daily
Valuable Prizes

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ
THE BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
ENDS TODAY "BODY and SOUL"
TREMENDOUS STAGE SHOW "Fashion REVELS of 1931"
60—PEOPLE—60
STARTING SUNDAY
WARNER OLAND
Star of "Dr. Fu Manchu"
LLOYD HUGHES—JUNE COLLYER
"Drums of Jeopardy"
World's Greatest Mystery Thriller!
Get Set for Chills and Suspense!
Boston's Biggest Stage Show!

Amusements

OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASH. ST. HAN. 5735 BUNTING SEN 3620
OUTSTANDING Screen Attraction!
I'll Do Anything You Say—Go Anywhere—But Not Without My Baby!
ANN HARDING
CLIVE BROOK
CONRAD NAGEL
in "East Lynne"
Heart Throb of Humanity!
SECOND WEEK
It May Be the Last! HURRY! HURRY!

Amusements

2ND GREAT WEEK!
She Fought Body and Soul For One Home and One Man She Craved Who Ever Wants Love Romance and Honest Tenderness, Devotion
Millie
With the Cyclonic HELEN TWELVETREES
Lilyan Tashman—Robt. Ames James Hall—Joan Blondell
Cont. Daily 9 A. M. Phone at 10:22, 12:37, 2:52, 5:07, 7:22, 9:37
Today Sat. Thrill!
RKO KEITH'S
R-K-O Always a Good Show!

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evenings at 8:15 T. D. LOTHIAN, Res. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Beginning Monday LAST WEEK SEATS SELLING
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. Presents The Season's Triumph
(Fourth Production of the Third Boston Subscription Season)
ELIZABETH the Queen
by MAXWELL ANDERSON
Production Directed by Philip Moeller. Settings and Costumes by Lee Simonson.
With LYNN FONTANNE as Queen Elizabeth
ALFRED LUNT as the Earl of Essex
Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram, Arthur Hughes, Whitford Kane, Edward Fielding, and Many Others
ALL EVENINGS $1 to $3 WED. MAT. 75c to $2 SAT. MAT. $1 to $2.50

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS AVE. OF HORNBY ST.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
'The PRODIGAL'
Starring LAWRENCE TIBBETT
with ESTHER RALSTON
Roland Young—Cliff Edwards
A mighty drama of man's struggle against forbidden love.
Extra Added Attraction STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in the furious fun-fest "Be Big"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Home of Loew's Double Vaudeville
DASHING DOUG FAIRBANKS
in a modern whirlwind romance
"REACHING FOR THE MOON"
with Bebe Daniels
On the Stage
ARABLE FRIEDLAND REVUE
Other Big Acts

Fine Arts
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Mats. 50c—Eve. 75c
ZWEI HERZEN IM ¾ TAKT
German Musical Film—ENG. TALKY
Next Week—MUSICAL TECH SHOW
Sun., Mar. 22—Storm Over Asia

BOSTON THEATRES AND HITS Under Direction of Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert

WILBUR POSITIVELY LAST WEEK BEG. MON.
Gilbert Miller presents
HELEN HAYES
in Neil Grant's New Comedy of London Society
Petticoat Influence
with HENRY STEPHENSON
and the New York Lyceum Theatre Cast
"A REALLY GREAT ACTRESS" — N.Y. Telegram
"A BUOYANT COMEDY OF INTRIGUE" — N.Y. Times

PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK
THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS present
"The MAN in POSSESSION"
AN AUDACIOUS COMEDY by H. M. HARWOOD
with ISABEL JEANS, LESLIE BANKS
and THE ORIGINAL CAST from the AMBASSADORS THEATRE, LONDON
Staged by Ian Harwood
ALL EVES. 50c to $2.50
THURS. and SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00

HUNDREDS ARE SEEING THIS PICTURE FOR THE SECOND TIME
TRADER HORN
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER ALL TALKING MOTION PICTURE
1000 THRILLS
MAJESTIC THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:30 & 8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 50-75-1.00 Eve. 50-75-1.00-1.50
SUNDAY AT 3 & 8:30

COPLEY Pop. Mat. Today 2:20
Res. 1200 Best Seats $1.50
EARLE LAIRMORE in "HERITAGE"
NEXT WEEK "THE LAST HOUR" MYSTERY THRILLER

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
"RIGHT OF WAY"—Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson, Tony
NEW HERO—Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore
BALABAN-CARRERA TALKING FIGHT PICTURES
Com. Sou.—"HELLS ANGELS"—LION AND LAMB
Also JEAN BEDINI-HARRY EVANSON in Person

H THE OLD HOWARD MAE BROWN and HARRY EVANSON with 30th CENTURY GIRLS Revival Burlesque
OFFICIAL BALABAN-CARRERA FIGHT PICTURES

NEW GAYETY THEATRE
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
2 TALKING FEATURES 2
CONRAD NAGEL-A LADY SURRENDERS
THOROUGHBREDS ALL STAR CAST

PARK STARTING TODAY
An ULTRA DARING COMEDY ROMANCE
"The LOVE KISS"
—ALSO—
"FINGER PRINTS" (Sign Here)

WALDRON'S CASINO
"MERRY-GO-ROUND" BURLESQUERS

FENWAY MASS AVE. KEN 1714
Rendezvous of the Smart Set
STARTS TODAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH
in Paramount's Emotional Drama
"Honor Among Lovers"

MODERN and BEACON
WASH. ST. TREM. ST.
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
"Don't Bet on Women"
with EDMUND LOWE
Jeannette MacDonald
—CO-FEATURE—
Gargoyle Players' Roadwheels
"ALOHA"
BEN LYON—Raquel Torres

RKO Keith BOSTON
RKO VAUDEVILLE
IN PERSON
BLOSSOM SEELEY
and BENNY FIELDS
FRANK CONVILLE—Other Acts
On Screen "BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"
MARY ASTOR-RICHARD CROMWELL-ROBT. AMES
Continuous from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

LYRIC THEATRE Last Day
Washington St. Mat. Today
KORAN The Man Who Came Tomorrow—and
HARDEEN, The Master Magician
Brother of the late Houdini
SHUBERT—LAST DAY—Mat. Today
The AMAZING MUSICAL HIT
"NINA ROSA"
with Guy Robertson
Arnita—Leonard Crain—Ruth Altman

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY ON PAGE 11

News and Gossip of Society Circles in and A bout Greater Boston

Katherine Lee Burrage to Wed Forrester A. Clark

AN ENGAGEMENT OF great interest to Boston and North Shore society which is being announced this afternoon is that of Miss Katherine Lee Burrage and Mr. Forrester Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, parents of Miss Kitty, are giving a tea in their daughter's honor this afternoon at their home on Beacon st. at which time the engagement is to be announced.

THIS EVENING MR. AND MRS. ALBERT C. BURRAGE, grandparents of the debutante, will entertain about 50 young guests at a dance in her honor. This betrothal will unite two prominent families of Greater Boston, Mr. Clark being the son of Mr. J. Dudley Clark, prominent polo player and clubman. Miss Burrage was presented at one of the most brilliant balls of the season at the Copley-Plaza, quite aptly termed the "Orchid Ball," in December, and was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

MR. CLARK WAS GRADUATED from Harvard in '29, is also a prominent polo player and member of the Hasty Pudding, Porcellian, Institute of 1770, Myopia and Tennis and Racquet clubs. The wedding of Miss Burrage and Mr. Clark will take place at the summer home of the Burrages at Beverly Farms on the last Saturday in June.

AFTER A WEEK'S SOJOURN in New York, the Boston Symphony Orchestra returned yesterday to play a Symphonic suite by Mr. Alexander Steinert, Jr., modernistic in style. The hall was packed and all of the old faithfuls were there—Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Daniel DeMenocal, Mrs. Frank Bemis, Mrs. George Minot, Mrs. Louis Frothingham and Mrs. George Cushing. Also Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Daniel Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Miss Annie Endicott Nourse, Mrs. Thomas C. Thatcher, Mrs. Chandler Robbins, Mrs. George Foote, as well as Mr. S. Nason Hamlin and Mr. N. Penrose Hallowell. Mr. Steinert was given an ovation.

Marionette Show Will Be Presented Again Next Saturday

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS who saw the marionette show given under the direction of Mrs. William T. Barker on club day will be glad of another opportunity to watch the beautifully finished productions of these players. They will give two performances at the Junior League on Saturday, March 21, at 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. The program will be "The Goosberry Mandarin" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The charm of the puppet show is enhanced by the curtains designed by nine-year-old Woodrow Wilson Sayre and the swelling trees lent by Yamanaka.

MRS. BARKER HAS INVENTED a portable stage which can be carried into hospital wards and she and her assistants give pleasure to the little patients during the winter. It is in order to support the volunteer hospital work that the two public performances will be given on March 21. Those assisting behind the scenes will be Mrs. William W. Claflin, Mrs. Lawrence H. Hansel, Mrs. Nelson D. Hoge, Mrs. Charles V. S. Parcy and Mrs. Richard W. Searle.

COMPETITIVE POETRY, ONE of society's latest indoor sports, will be given an impetus this afternoon at a luncheon by Mrs. Fiske Warren on Mt. Vernon place, those attending contributing a verse or two. Among those belonging to this literary group are Mrs. Fred Winslow, Mrs. Linzay Loring, Mrs. Warren Sturgis and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini.

ORIGINAL DRAWINGS BY Donald McKay that are to illustrate the Random House edition of Tom Sawyer will be on exhibition at the Junior League Clubhouse, Zero Marlboro st., for two weeks, beginning March 16.

Charlotte Cushman Club to Entertain Tuesday Afternoon

THE MONTHLY RECEPTION and tea-dance of the Charlotte Cushman Club will be held in the clubhouse on Marlboro st., Tuesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30. Isabel Jeans and Leslie Banks, stars of the "Man in Possession" at the Plymouth Theater, are to be guests of honor. Jack Brown and his orchestra, the club's own musicians, will play for dancing in the Manor Room. Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, club president, will head the receiving line in the Ethel Barrymore reception room, assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. Chester Whitin Lasell, Mrs. Eugene Endicott and Mrs. John Matthew Whitall.

THE POURERS WILL INCLUDE Mesdames Roger S. Warner, Nelson W. Howard, Myron P. Lewis, Herbert E. Gutterson, S. Barrows Thistle, and B. Cobb Ferrin. The reception committee includes Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Mrs. Charles H. Innes, Miss Rebekah Bobbs, Miss Natalie Winslow, and Mr. Samuel C. Endicott. Mrs. French announces that plans are in preparation for the club's fourth annual benefit performance some time in April, the exact date to be announced later.

MRS. FRANK PALFREY of Lime st., is having her Sewing Circle to luncheon for the last meeting of the season at her home on Wednesday, April 8.

MRS. CLARENCE VOSE BURRAGE of Marlboro st. is to entertain a distinguished guest, Mme. Anthelme Perrier of Paris France, at a reception and tea Monday afternoon. Mme. Perrier is principal of an exclusive girls' school in Paris and M. Perrier is a member of the French deputies. Mme. Perrier will be a guest at the Burrage home for several days.

A LARGE GATHERING IS to be present today when Miss Mary Hopkins and Dr. John H. Gibbons, Jr., are married in King's Chapel. A reception is to be held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Curtiss, of 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston. Miss Hopkins is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. Dr. Gibbons, Jr., is the son of Dr. John H. Gibbons of Philadelphia and a graduate of Princeton.

IT IS QUITE THE SNAPPY thing for members of the smart young set and Junior Leaguers who wish to retain their suppleness and grace to take dance lessons with Mr. Farnham who conducts a fashionable dancing class. This season we hear there are almost as many mothers attending as debs.

MR. CHANNING WELLS WAS host to the curling team at the Country Club last evening at dinner. Members of the teams are Messrs. Alexander Porter, E. Dwight Fullerton, Thomas Russell, Max O. Whiting and Mr. Wells.

Betty Alden

Kansas Governor Vetoes Death Chair

Topeka, Kan., March 14 (AP)—Governor Harry H. Woodring today vetoed three bills providing death in the electric chair as the maximum penalty for first degree murder and robbery with firearms.

"I would be derelict in my duty and could find no excuse to my own conscience if I failed to veto legislation which I consider is unsound," the Governor said in his message to the House.

Red Flogging Laid to Klan Kidnapers

Kansas City, March 14 (AP)—Paul Cline, district organizer of the Communist party, announced today that C. J. Coder and Lewis Hurst, Communist organizers, reported to have been kidnaped in Dallas, Tex., last Thursday, have arrived here and are being treated for injuries inflicted by a mob that flogged them. Cline issued a statement blaming the Ku Klux Klan for the abduction.

Havana Bar Held Up

Havana, March 14 (AP)—Sloppy Joe's, the midtown bar on popular with American tourists, was held up today by four gunmen who took $1500 out of the till and escaped in an automobile.

DEB WILL WED IN JUNE

MISS KATHERINE LEE BURRAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beacon st. and Beverly Farms, and one of the most attractive of this season's debutantes, will be married to Forrester A. Clark, son of J. Dudley Clark of Boston in June. The engagement is being announced today by her parents at a tea and dance.

TO WED HARVARD SENIOR

Miss Peggy Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Read of 55 Appleton st., Cambridge, last night announced her engagement to Samuel Batchelder, Harvard football and hockey star.

Four on Schooner Overcome by Gas

Portland, Me., March 14 (AP)—The captain and three members of the crew of the fishing schooner Bernie and Bessie were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while asleep in their vessel 20 miles at sea early today and were revived only after other members had worked over them for two hours. The men were Capt. Henry Gallant, Jacob Sears, Clifford Cotreau and Chesley Gardiner. The vessel was driven into the harbor in two hours and a police ambulance rushed the men to a hospital.

Old Faces for New—Let's Get One, Too

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We saw Mrs. Potelle get her face lifted in public on Thursday.

Indicating that women ain't sure just where they want their faces nowadays.

Doctors can now make a couple of slices above the ears, take off a face and then put it back upside down.

Mrs. Potelle's reason for the plastic butchery was that she wanted to play young mothers in the movies.

We think it would be much easier to get your neck shortened or to buy seven canes and play old grandpops.

Five women fainted during the Mobile surgery.

We have reached that stage in flitting expressions where you can send your face to the cleaner's and have it pressed and ironed. All Doc Crum used was a chisel, a hammer and a thumb tack.

The thumb tack is the most important. From now on the location of the face depends on the holding power of the tack.

The operation was a success. There was no reprieve from the governor.

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Autoist Arrested as Beer Smuggler

St. Albans, Vt., March 14 (AP)—Customs officers today held in custody Charles H. Raymond of Plattsburgh, N. Y., the driver of one of two cars seized last night at Colchester.

The cars contained 1100 bottles of Canadian ale. The other driver escaped.

Seventeenth Child Has Famous Sponsor

Dieppe, France, March 14 (AP)—President Doumergue, a bachelor, favors large families for others. He has accepted the task of godfather to the 17th child of M. and Mme. Brianchon, poor folk.

Peggy Read to Wed in June

The engagement of Miss May Welch (Peggy) Read, 21-year-old Cambridge society girl, to Samuel Lawrence Batchelder, Harvard football and hockey star, was announced today. The wedding will take place on June 13, the day of his graduation from Harvard.

Miss Read is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson Read, of 55 Appleton st., Cambridge. She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. Miss Read, who made her debut in the season of 1927-28, was graduated from Miss Winsor's School and attended Smith College. She is taking part in the forthcoming Vincent Club show and has composed a group of songs that will be sung.

Batchelder, 22, a senior at Harvard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder of 105 Beacon st. and Beverly Farms. He prepared for college at Milton Academy. He was president of his class at Harvard during his freshman year and has played on the hockey, baseball and football teams. His clubs are the A. D., Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and D. K. E.

In honor of the engaged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Read are entertaining at tea tomorrow afternoon at their home. Fourers will be Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Marcus Morton, Mrs. William Lambert and Mrs. George Cheney.

NEW BIDS ASKED FOR POSTOFFICE

Specifying granite for the entire outside of the new $5,000,000 Boston postoffice, the Treasury Department today asked new bids for the contract.

The new plans are a concession to demands of Boston and New England interests and labor organizations.

The Treasury Department, it was announced, has been assured that the outside walls can be entirely of granite without going beyond the appropriation.

The only limestone in the building, which will include quarters for the federal courts and other departments, will be in the interior courts and the penthouse on the roof.

The new bids must be submitted by March 24. Bids were originally asked on specifications of Indiana limestone for the outside, with granite for the first floors of limestone. The successful bidder was the N. P. Bevacin Co. of Chicago. Its bid has now been cancelled.

"The change is to comply with sentiment in Boston and to aid labor in that vicinity," said Asst. Secretary F. K. Keith of the Treasury Department at Washington today, issuing the announcement asking for new bids.

GIRL 100 P. C. IN P. O. TEST

Helen F. Bass of the South Weymouth station of the Boston postoffice was among the clerks who obtained 100 per cent on "case" examinations held last month, it was announced today.

The "case" examination is taken when clerks place "dummy" letters in their proper boxes in large wall mail address cases. The object of the examination is to establish speed and precision in sizing the mail.

Her name and the names of the following men who took the examination will be added to the 100 per cent "honor roll":

Joseph P. Barry, Newton Highlands; Dennis T. Breen, Back Bay; Dennis M. Brennan, Burlington ave., annex; Francis Casey, South Weymouth; Daniel Cashman, foreign division; Thomas E. Casey, Roxbury; Joseph Devine, Back Bay; James Donovan, South postal; Thomas F. Finkelstein, Winter Hill; John J. Flaherty, South Braintree; Lawrence J. Flanagan, Back Bay; George E. Flynn, Newton Center; William J. Gaughan, Somerville; Valentine L. Greene, Thomas F. Griffin, both Back Bay division; Louis W. Harvender, South postal; Edward V. Heffernan, South Braintree; James W. Larkin, Burlington ave. annex; John J. Lynch, Back Bay; Walter L. Lyons, Sears, Roebuck; Andrew G. MacDonald, Winter Hill; James Mahoney, South postal; William M. Medeiros, Sears, Roebuck; John V. Minion, Burlington ave. annex; Jerry V. Monk, South Weymouth; Nicholas Monitto, Winter Hill; John A. Merrissey, Christopher D. Murphy, Bernard W. O'Brien, Back Bay; John J. O'Brien, Dorchester Center; Cornelius J. O'Hara, Back Bay; Frank J. O'Neil, foreign division; Joseph E. Reagan, Back Bay; Oscar Russell, Winter Hill; John Skelly; Harold Weiss, Charles M. Wells, Harold J. Worden and Joseph P. Yates.

State's Dry Action Is First on Record

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The Massachusetts legislature's request to Congress for a constitutional convention to consider repeal or amendment of the Prohibition act is the first of record here.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, said today that 29 memorials for constitutional conventions had been received in the past 30 years, but he could find no record of any requesting action on prohibition.

Jury Lays Rum Trade to Missing Banker

Binghamton, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—Criticizing public officials for delay in moving to apprehend Andrew J. Horvatt, missing president of the State Bank of Binghamton, the Broome County grand jury today handed up a presentation which declares that Horvatt and others have been engaged for the past 10 years in a liquor business on the largest scale ever known in this vicinity.

Blouses With Skirts Come in Again

By ANN ARDEN

THE SEPARATE skirt-and blouse fashion is back, praise be! With one skirt—and a few blouses and with one or two of the new sweaters for variation—think of how many complete costumes you can contrive! That's something in these days of limited budgets.

* * *

FIRST, you can have just a simple little sports outfit by wearing one of the new lacy weave sweaters such as a copy of a Schiaparelli model.

* * *

IF YOU still wish to be sporty but yet a little less informal, choose one of the new dressmaker types of sweaters. It's amazing what they have thought to do with knitwear this season. One model has sleeves full at the wrists, for all the world like one of your new silk frocks, and an interesting yoke treatment which is repeated on the sleeves.

* * *

THEN IF the day should become unreasonably warm, as it has a way of doing in the spring, you could change into a crisp batiste or linen blouse made dainty with tiny tucks, frills and jabots. Tucked net and eyelet embroidery are used, too, and, of course, flat crepe is an old standby. Most of these are overblouses, the tuck-in days being passe.

* * *

BUT SHOULD your mood be a tailored one, then your blouse underneath your mannish jacket will be a waistcoat—a very saucy waistcoat of pique or linen in brightest plaid. And you will look very smart stepping along so blithely in one of these costumes.

* * *

THE THEME song for 1931 fashions is "study your colors," because you must have contrast in your costume. Color contrast is delightfully subtle in the model pictured. The skirt of beige flannel has low-placed circular side sections. The over-blouse has the luscious tone of a ripe melon, with cuffs and collar of beige, outlined in a square scallop. The blouse is buttoned center front, the buttons amazingly repeated at back of collar. Inserted horizontal bands, and the stitched belt are of the material. The Agnes turban is of jersey cellomat in sandal shade, draped to side, and caught with two bead balls.

* * *

WHETHER OR not these color combinations would follow on the heels of the two sets ones, is something which you need no longer wonder about. Some striking three-color effects are being achieved by new costumes. One frock, for example, has a paper colored blouse attached to a red skirt, and tops them with a box jacket of midnight blue.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WLEX.

CHIC TWO-PIECE COSTUME

MODEL from C. CRAWFORD MOLLIDGE—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WLEX every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Prince Chica in Hop Across U. S.

El Paso, Tex., March 14 (US)—Prince Jean Chica, Rumanian air minister, arrived here last night after an aerial trip from Los Angeles. With his pilot, Ben Catlin, the royal aviator will fly to New York, there to ship the plane, purchased in Los Angeles, to Rumania. Prince Chica will attempt a long distance non-stop record from his native country to Africa this summer.

GOVERNOR ELY

DISCUSSES THE DOLE

In an Interview With

JAMES W. REARDON

GOVERNOR ELY

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Also These Other Features:

"State-Controlled Police Would Reduce Crime," Says General Smedley Butler

Painleve Sees War Averted in Franco-Italian Navy Pact

Wilkins' Expedition to Trace Course of Gulf Stream Under Polar Ice

Army Engineers Triumph Over Nicaraguan Jungle

"Russia Needs American Technical Help," Soviet Chief, S. T. Grinko, Tells Professor Albert Johnson

IN TOMORROW'S MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION OF THE

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

THE SECRET SIX

2d SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1931

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BULKLEY LAUDS BAY STATE FOR DRIVE ON DRY LAW

'Ghost' Sniper Fires Into Two Revere Autos

Metz Tells Court of Colimo Murder

By FRANCES MARION

(Adapted from the forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan Production melodramatic sensation Copyright, 1931, by Cosmopolitan Productions.)

CHAPTER 21

Metz Weakens

"DON'T! DON'T! Turn off the light!" the gangster writhed in agony. Detectives stood over Metz.

"Yeah—you was deaf and dumb, was you?" taunted a detective. "Well, you found your voice all right."

Metz strained forward, trying to peer through the blinding, torturing spotlight.

"Yeah—we got your pal Scorpio across the way, all right, all right," the detective resumed. In the shadows Scorpio could discern Carl and Markham among the group.

"You'd better talk—before Scorpio does. You might as well help stretch his neck as have yours stretched."

Metz clawed at the arms of his chair and whimpered.

"You remember Vronski?" The detective grinned. "He died in the pen of T. B. last week. He swore he never killed Johnny Franks — that Scorpio framed him."

Newton Promises

Metz moaned anew.

The curtain in front of the torture cell was lowered.

A guard admitted Newton.

"Turnkey—let this man out," ordered Newton. "He's my client—I have a right to talk to him."

"Talk to him through the bars." "They've put federal income tax charges against you—stirred up the bar association," assured Newton. "But I'll beat 'em. You'll be sprung in a couple of days—"

They were interrupted by a muffled scream from behind the curtain across the corridor. It was the voice of Metz.

"I'll tell! I'll tell! I can't stand it any longer! Take me out of here—I'll talk!"

Metz sat in the witness chair, nervously tearing at the handkerchief held in his faltering hands.

It was the third day of Scorpio's trial on the charge of Hank's murder. Eager crowds thronged the courtroom. Armed police guarded every entrance and hallway, as Newton and the district attorney battled for the life of the gangster.

Reporters scurried between press tables and the telephones as, bit by bit, the evidence came out. Scorpio watched with apparent unconcern.

"They fooled us—talking about income tax, then springing this murder charge on us," Newton whispered to him. "But don't worry. I'll get you out; I'm covered a dozen ways." Scorpio grinned and chewed at his unlighted cigar.

His eyes roved over the crowd. He noticed Carl, sitting with tense face at the press table. Dominic grim and forbidding, in the first spectators' row. Somewhere in that crowd, he knew, sat the mysterious Six. How he'd like to bump them all off!

Scorpio Tried

The mention of his name pulled his attention to the witness box, where Keiller, the district attorney, grilled the cringing Metz.

"You say Scorpio handed you a revolver?" queried the official.

"Yes, sir. He always carried it. Called it his lucky rod, because he never missed with it."

"Did Scorpio tell you to kill Colimo with it?"

"Well—he didn't say anything—just 'handed me the gat—I knew what he meant."

Newton was on his feet, frantically objecting.

"Objection overruled," was the staccato interruption from the bench. The district attorney continued:

"After the murder did you hand the gun back to Scorpio?"

"Yes."

"Take the witness."

Newton rose, and caught the witness's gaze with his cold, flinty eye. "Just a few questions" he murmured.

"No! I don't want to talk to him! I won't! Let me down!" screamed the gangster. The judge interrupted sharply.

"Answer—and tell the truth," he ordered.

"You worked for Mr. Colimo once?" inquired Newton.

"Yes — he fired me — for no reason."

"Didn't you threaten to get even?"

"I didn't mean nothin'."

"Then Mr. Scorpio sired you?"

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Names and titles in this story are invariably fictitious.

THANKS HERO RESCUER

OFFICER KEOUGH MRS. COBURN

Mrs. Susie B. Coburn, crippled Cambridge woman, was saved from possible death early today when Patrolman James Keough carried her from her smoke-filled apartment at 128 Magazine st., Cambridge. She was taken to the home of neighbors. Here she is thanking her hero rescuer. (Staff photo.)

Stork's Visit Defers Eviction of Gypsies

A baby was born this morning in the family of 20 gypsies who were scheduled to be evicted from their tenement home at 406 Essex st., Lynn, by the Board of Health today.

The stork postponed the eviction temporarily.

The Board of Health will wait several days until the mother is well enough to be moved.

Goldstein Named Postal Station Head

Harold H. Goldstein has been appointed clerk-in-charge of postal station 207 at 604 Columbus ave., Roxbury station. The station at 622 Bennington st., East, Boston, which was in charge of Fred H. Rossi has been discontinued, it was announced by Postmaster William E. Hurley today.

$50 Weekly for News and Picture Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American offers the opportunity. Each week $50 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

What is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger. That's a news tip.

If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event, while it is happening. Bring your action pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use.

There will be $15 given weekly for the best or the most unusual event news tip received; $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best, and $2 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

SILENT BULLETS COME AS THEY AWAIT LIGHT

Third Driver Tells Police Mystery Assailant Shattered His Windshield on Road

The mysterious "sniper" who shoots at passing automobiles, fired at cars of two motorists in Revere, according to complaints made to the Revere police today.

Charles McAdenia of Barrett st., Revere, and Walter F. Rice of Falls ave., Medford, both reported to the police that while they were waiting for the traffic signal at Park ave. and Tranan st., Revere, bullets ripped through the windshields of their cars.

As in previous cases they said they had heard no report, lending credence to the belief that the "sniper" uses a maxim silencer.

James Jones of 417 Broadway Cambridge, also reported to Revere police that while he was driving toward Revere on a lonely stretch of the Lynn marsh road a shot was fired through his windshield from a car approaching in the other direction. He said he distinctly heard the report of the shot.

CRIPPLE SAVED IN BLAZE

Mrs. Susie B. Coburn, crippled occupant of an apartment building at 128 Magazine st., Cambridge, was carried from her bed to the street today when flames from an apartment adjacent to hers threatened the entire eight-family structure.

Two other families were routed by the blaze, origin undetermined, which caused damage of $2500 before it was extinguished.

Morris Goldman and his family, occupying a second floor apartment, were aroused from sleep to find the living room of their apartment aflame. They shouted for help and a passerby turned in a fire alarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan, whose apartment is across the hall from that of the Goldman family, also fled into the street until the blaze was extinguished.

Other occupants of the building, at first in a panic at the sight of flame from the Goldman window, prepared to evacuate their apartments, but were quieted by firemen who went from door to door reassuring occupants that the fire was under control.

$2,500,000 Loss in Gray Co. Is Claim

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer today said he expects next week to complete his investigations of alleged fraudulent sale of stock of the E. E. Gray Co.

His investigations, Sawyer said, disclosed losses to stockholders to the amount of approximately $2,000,000.

Melrose Firemen Save Drowning Dog

A shepherd dog who broke through the ice on Meadow pond, Wyoming Heights, Melrose, today, was rescued by Firemen Firth B. Andrews and George Copp of the Melrose fire department after they had waded into the icy water up to their necks.

Not the very, very famous Gulliver, but instead Commander Louis J. Gulliver, who will take the frigate Constitution on its tour of American ports. The famous craft is shown at the Navy Yard nearly ready to set sail, and her new skipper is shown in inset.

"Old Ironsides" Will Take Gulliver on Travels

SENATOR-ELECT APPROVES ACT TO KILL LAW

Dec'lares Gov. Roosevelt Would Defeat Coolidge in Race for Presidency

Massachusetts' action in taking the lead in petitioning Congress for a constitutional convention to deal with the Eighteenth Amendment was hailed as an outstanding move in the fight for modification or repeal by Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio today.

Sen. Bulkley, Democrat, is in Boston to act as toastmaster at a banquet tonight of former editors of the Harvard Crimson.

"I am in hearty accord with, and highly approve of, the action of the Massachusetts legislature," he said.

"I feel we have got to get rid of the Eighteenth Amendment, which started all the trouble, and the sooner we start the better. It cannot be accomplished on a moment's notice.

"Chairman Raskob's plan is something to think over. While it may not be the best plan, it probably isn't the worst, and if is at the least a basis upon which to work. We've got a year in which to think it over."

Senator Bulkley met interviewers at the home of Mrs. Howard McGinley on Blue Hill ave., Milton, where he is a guest.

Speaking of presidential possibilities, he remarked that should the 1932 contest develop into a battle between Governor Roosevelt of New York and Calvin Coolidge, the Democrat would easily win.

"That opinion," qualified Senator Bulkley, "is purely speculative, because it is altogether too early to predict who the candidates will be nearly two years from now. But in the event that Roosevelt and Coolidge are the opposing candidates, it will be a walkover for Roosevelt.

"Prohibition, undoubtedly, will be one of the paramount issues and even Coolidge, running on a dry platform could not win. Roosevelt, running on a wet platform, plus his great personal popularity, would be an easy victor."

Washington, March 14 (US)—An open bid to the Democratic party to nominate a Liberal for the presidency in 1932 a man who Progressive voters can support, was made by Senator George W. Norris (R.), of Nebraska, yesterday.

At the same time Senator Caraway, dry Democrat from Arkansas, came out for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, a foe of prohibition. Caraway said he favored Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination. Senator Sen. Joseph T. Robinson (D.), of Caraway's state, cannot obtain it.

Norris also attacked John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, describing his views on how business should be governed as "reactionary."

Declaring it is a foregone conclusion that Senator Hoover will be renominated by the Republicans, Norris indicated that the main hope of the Progressives under his leadership who met here this week, was that the Democrats will select a ticket which liberals can support.

Lynn Judge Wins Verdict of $950

The sum of $951.50 was awarded Judge Elisha M. Stevens, plaintiff, in a civil suit against Charles A. Littlefield, wealthy retired Lynn manufacturer, yesterday in the superior for his sister, Melissa Littlefield, by Judge Emma Fall Schofield in Lynn court today.

The suit arose as the result of money paid by Judge Stevens for the recovery of Miss Littlefield in a convalescing home after she had fallen and broken an arm while nursing in his home. He brought suit for the recovery of the sum paid, $951.50, after she became well.

CURLEY STANDS BY GOVERNOR

"Nothing could be further from the truth than that the relations between Governor Ely and me are not harmonious," said Mayor James M. Curley today in denying reports that there has been a rupture between himself and the governor over pending legislation.

It was predicted in a morning paper that a rupture between the governor and mayor loomed as a result of Mayor Curley's statement to more than 60 members of the Legislature at a private meeting yesterday that the State Department of Public Works was not equipped with an adequate engineering force to efficiently carry out the governor's $30,000,000 state highway construction program.

The mayor said:

"I have a profound appreciation of the problems confronting Governor Ely. There is no other course open but to labor earnestly and actively in behalf of the proposed legislation."

The mayor referred to the proposal to raise $11,500,000 by short term notes for building of State roads, by addition of one cent a gallon to the gasoline tax.

Lenten Prayer

Things That Belong

(Read Luke 15:1-10.) There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

Perhaps the efficiency engineers would tell us that this shepherd and this woman were wasting valuable time; that the lost sheep and the lost coin were not worth the time spent in looking for them. Think of turning over a whole house to find a lost dime! But the argument would not be convincing. Sentiment takes precedence over economics. Intrinsic values do not always count. We want what belongs to us. So Jesus teaches us that God wants his own. These publicans and sinners belong to him, and they are priceless. To the cold calculation of the pharisees who are finding fault, they may not seem desirable or promise to be very useful. But it is love that values them, God's love for his own.

PRAYER: O God our Father, who didst love us, the unworthy and the wandering, and didst give thy Son for our life and salvation, fill our hearts also with this heavenly love, and with a yearning after the lost sheep of thy flock; that with diligence we may seek and finding, may partake of thy joy. In Jesus name. Amen

'OLD IRONSIDES' TO SAIL SOON

Early in July another Gulliver will set out on his travels, this time from the Boston Navy Yard. In this case the journey will by sentimental, rather than allegorical, as was Dean Swift's account of the first Gulliver's adventures.

The modern traveler is Commdr. Louis J. Gulliver, who reported for duty at the navy yard today as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Constitution, the "Old Ironsides" of naval tradition. The ancient battleship's reconditioning will be completed late in the spring, and Commdr. Gulliver and a crew of 42 will leave on an exhibition tour of American ports.

Lynn Man Killed in Auto Accident

George Akerly, 34, of South Common st., Lynn, died in Lynn Hospital today as the result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile driver, by Emile Mutrux, who lives at the Y. M. C. A., on Market st., Lynn.

The accident occurred when Akerly stepped in front of the approaching car.

News in Want Ads

—Students and others who require typewriters can purchase used machines in good condition for $15. The stock includes portables.

—Furnished or unfurnished apartments may be rented in a Back Bay apartment house. Suites of from one to four rooms are vacant and the management is now offering special rates.

—A suite to a doctors' apartment building in Allston is vacant. It presents an excellent opportunity for a dentist to obtain quarters in a good location.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

SKIPPY — Tough Babies — By Percy Crosby

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MYSTERY DEATH OF PAULINE KEYES

A Reporter's Story of a Famous Brookline Murder Case

By PAUL WHELTON
(Who worked on the story as a Reporter)

Who killed Pauline Keyes?

Fourteen years ago next June 19 this question was first asked by insistent newspaper reporters against the stubborn opposition of Brookline police.

Today, the question remains unanswered, the pretty victim of tragedy practically forgotten except by her own—the characters drawn into the drama scattered and their locations nearly all unknown.

If a postman had insisted on delivering a parcel in person to Pauline Keyes, would the mystery have been solved?

STILL A MYSTERY

Who fired the fourth bullet in the Brookline house of tragedy, a bullet not found until six months after the slaying, because only three shells were discharged in the murder gun?

How many women in the acquaintance of George H. Keyes pronounced his name, "Kyes" instead of the usual "Keys?"

Fourteen years have unrolled on the calendar and these questions still have no answers that are known.

America was well and definitely into the war in June, 1917. The draft was in preparation and the youth of the country between the draft ages and those were not contemplating voluntary enlistment, were exhibiting much interest in the approaching drawing.

There was not much excitement, therefore, when it became known that the body of a bride of 10 months had been found seated at her dining room table with a revolver on the table and a note addressed to "Dear George," and purporting to be a suicide note.

At his usual time that morning, George H. Keyes, real estate operator, had been seen to kiss his bride goodby and leave the house at 61 Kenwood st., Brookline, where they had an apartment. She had been Pauline Hanscom, a classmate of his, and had been, before her marriage less than a year before, Keyes' confidential secretary in his real estate office at 132 Boylston st.

A short time after Keyes' departure for business, Mrs. Keyes talked over the back fence with Mrs. George W. Rogers, her next door neighbor, at 59 Kenwood st. Mrs. Keyes, according to the neighbor, appeared to be in the most happy spirits and also held one of her husband's puppies in her arms.

About an hour after Mrs. Rogers' 12-year-old daughter, Mildred, also talked with Mrs. Keyes briefly.

FLUTTER OF SKIRTS

It was shortly before noon when a mail carrier arrived at the house, bringing a parcel containing a household article for which Mrs. Keyes had sent by mail. The front door was ajar and the mail carrier rang the bell. However, the bell was not answered, and when the carrier saw the flutter of a woman's skirt inside, he assumed that the absence of the bell was due and he left the parcel on the door sill.

Cutting back to Boston and the realty offices of Keyes, seven days before, it is known that a woman telephoned and asked for "Mr. Kyse," although Keyes' name was pronounced by most of his intimates as if spelled "Keys."

She was told that Keyes was out and replied:

"I'm his sister and I've come a long way. Can you tell me where he lives?"

Neighbors later told police that on that day they had seen a woman peering into the windows of the Keyes apartment on the first floor of the Kenwood st. house.

After the mail man had left his parcel for the bride, nearly two hours elapsed, and then Mrs. Grace Dakyn, who lived in the second floor apartment of the two-family house, visited the scene of the burning. Believing that the bride may have been taking a morning nap and may have forgotten her cooking, Mrs. Dakyn went downstairs. The Keyes back door was locked but the odor was strong.

Mrs. Dakyn went to the front door and found it open, an unusual condition. Entering the house, she stumbled over the parcel just inside the sill, but did not stop to pick it up.

To enter the kitchen, Mrs. Dakyn went through the dining room and there found the bride, seated in a chair with her head down on the table and left forearm beneath the head. The right arm and hand were stretched along the table, on which were a 32-cal. revolver, a pen, a bottle of ink, some cookies, frozen toast, melon rinds and a glass of water.

SEATED IN CHAIR

Mrs. Keyes was dead, and when Mrs. Dakyn realized this she ran next door to the home of Mrs. Rogers and notified her. Then Mrs. Dakyn telephoned the fire department and the two women ran back to the Keyes apartment, where they extinguished the fire in the kitchen just as firemen arrived.

Dr. William C. Mackie, associate medical examiner, was the first medical official to report at the Keyes home. Medical Examiner Harry M. Cutts arrived at 1:45, about an hour after the body was found.

The two doctors and police discovered two bullet wounds on the right side of the head, one just below the ear and one above, either of which would have produced immediate unconsciousness.

When they lifted Mrs. Keyes' head they found a note, which read:

"Dear George: I am suffering from a terrible headache. I cannot endure it any longer. I have found you out. You have lied to me. Another woman has come into your life. I am sorry that it has all come out this way. (Signed) "Pauline Keyes."

(Who killed Brookline's bride? In Monday's installment of this tragedy, a woman is arrested.)

THE SECRET SIX

Continued from Page 9

The witness nodded, watching the defense attorney anxiously. His agitation seemed to increase.

"Did Mr. Scorpio find out you were not really a deaf mute?"

"One day I lost my temper and called him a—"

"Was that the first time he heard you speak? What did he say?"

"He asked me what my racket was."

"He meant that no man pretends to be a deaf-mute unless he's hiding out, didn't he, Dummy Hagen?"

"That's not my name."

"That's right. That's not your name. Your real name is Eddie Fink, alias the Dummy. Did you ever tell Mr. Scorpio you had a prison record?"

"No—I didn't—that's a lie."

"Did you ever tell him you served a term in Leavenworth prison for defrauding the mails—that you served a term in San Quentin for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon?"

"I never told him anything of the kind."

Newton paused, and jabbed an accusing index finger at the witness. The crowd sat in tense silence.

"And Mr. Scorpio continued to befriend you—expecting that you would return his kindness with loyalty and service," orated Newton.

"I don't remember."

"No—it's obvious you don't remember his many kindnesses. Your honor, if I may suggest it, I think it would be a very wise move on the part of the police department to investigate the criminal history of Eddie Fink, alias Hagen, alias Metz. They will find that he is wanted right now in San Quentin on a jail breaker."

Metz was on his feet, struggling in the arms of two bailiffs.

"Don't send me back—it's a lie!" he screamed. "Don't send me back to prison! I tell you Scorpio gave me that gun! I can prove it! He was going to give me two thousand fish!"

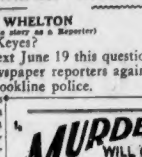
The bailiffs dragged the struggling man past the counsel table.

Metz glared at Scorpio.

"I'll get you! I'll get you!" He screamed, as he was dragged toward the prison corridor on trance.

"I'll spill the works!"

(To be continued)



Four bullets had been discharged. Only three were found. Mrs. Pauline A. Keyes was found dead at her dining room table, with a "suicide note" in front of her. The kitchen was on fire.

NOBLE'S ARREST ENDED PLANS FOR VACATION

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.

In the previous installments of Russell Noble's life story, the "model boy's" early life and schooling, the loss of his father and mother, and his meeting Charlotte Green were described.

CHAPTER 6

Haverhill, March 14—Russell Noble made plans for the May week vacation this year.

He expected to take "his girl," Charlotte Green, to the beach for the week-end, with other high school boys and girls.

It was a yearly event and the boy anticipated the fun.

But this year, while his happy classmates disport on the beach, Russell will pass on the benefits of the Essex county grand jury.

CLASSMATES HAVE FAITH

But their thoughts will be with him.

Ever since the boy was arrested for the slaying of Mrs. Clara E. Ellis, the students have steadfastly refused to believe him guilty.

Many have written letters to him in the Essex county jail at Lawrence, reiterating their faith in him.

As a senior at high school, the boy's home room was No. 216. Under the tutelage of Miss Sherbourne, the boy advanced in English and other subjects.

At the high school young Noble was a hard-worker and an excellent student.

His future was brilliantly plotted by those who instructed him.

Miss Florence Webster, who lives at No. 25 Summer st., almost directly opposite the mansion of Mrs. Ellis, was especially effusive in her praise of the boy.

As treasurer of the Haverhill Teachers' Association and one of Russell's instructors, she came to know him well. When Russell thought his funds would be insufficient to carry him through Massachusetts Agricultural College, it was she who offered to advance any loans he might need.

During the comprehensive program at high school, the boy always found time to enjoy sports.

"He was a fresh one for swimming, baseball, football, tennis and skiing," brother Charles said.

He revealed that Russell recently won several prizes for his skill in swimming races in competition with members of his class at a winter outing at Winnekenni Castle, Haverhill.

He supplemented this by walking three miles to Parker river every Saturday.

When time afforded, Russell spent weekends at the Newburyport beaches, where he is known as "Rusty."

There he played with his brother's baby.

"And he fooled with him for hours, too. The kid was a great one for children," Charles continued. "You couldn't pry him away from them. He sure had a sentimental streak in his nature."

Russell is fond of small children. And in this city, if you query townspeople, they'll tell you that the boy had the "biggest heart in the world."

CHANGED SUDDENLY

Not so long ago young Noble turned his talents along dramatic byways. For the first time in his young life he "tried the boards" and did a "blackface" in a minstrel show at the church.

The end man of the boy cracked catchy jokes and witticisms.

Active in work, active in play, ambitious for the future, anxious for the welfare of his relatives, considerate to an unusual degree, he suddenly was confronted with a sinister influence. Just a few months back, too.

No one knows what it is or why it is. But everybody agrees that something "happened" to Russell. His mind warped. His high morality. His manner changed. He started smoking.

He violated his "Do's" and "Don'ts."

However, he maintained his impeccable reputation. His religious fervor remained one of the same. His interests and plans were fortified by his will to success.

And yet it wasn't the same Russell.

The change somehow was felt, not seen.

And then came the denouement, the discovery of Mrs. Ellis's battered body, the confession of the "model youth," and the subsequent legal entanglements.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST

Had Mrs. Ellis regained consciousness long enough to name her assailant, the suspense that has gripped the city of Haverhill might have been dissipated.

The town asks many questions.

"How did the boy happen to get around the house if he had never been in it before?" James L. Fay, his newsdealer employer, asks.

Others question the black and blue marks on the victim's body. And still others doubt, despite his confession and re-enactment of the crime, that he went there.

There are some who think the boy protected "for the third degree" finding out what would happen to him."

The boy who wanted to be a "big man," who planned and planned to do "big things," to get somewhere, to "cut a figure" in floral culture, to "carry on" in memory of his father and mother; to bring happiness to his "Gram," Mrs. Sarah Brown, wanted to show the world that he could succeed despite a long and hard struggle.

Right now the eyes of New England turn to the Essex county jail, cell 11, in the east wing, watching the fate of Haverhill's "model youth," charged with murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis.

THE END

GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About People You Know in Boston's Stores

By FRANCES L. BAIRD

BARGAINING AN ART

Shopping in Havana is a great adventure to the tourist who delights in bargaining and being pestered to buy merchandise not displayed. There shopping becomes a trade, observed Miss Marion L. Gordon, store manager of the C. F. Hovey Co., who is back at her desk today after a 10-day cruise in the West Indies.

"I noticed the great contrast between the eagerness of Havana stores to sell and the indifference of the Nassau stores to show goods to customers," Miss Gordon said. "There is no such thing as a one-price policy in Havana. Even the cost there, the '21 Conte,' charges what it thinks it can get and finally sells at what the customer will pay."

In Nassau the stores stick to one price, but they do seem to care much whether or not they sell goods, and they make no attempt to display merchandise attractively, she added.

PAINTINGS TO PORTLAND

The 15 beautiful original paintings which have been on exhibition and enjoyed this week at the R. H. White Co. store will be packed by experts this afternoon and closed at 5:30 today for shipment to the art museum in Portland, Me. Mr. Lyman Whitcomb, manager of receiving room, will personally supervise the packing. These paintings by Miss Otto Fischer are the originals used for the illustrations of the story, "A Lively Lady," by Kenneth Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post.

The collection of paintings by Anthony Thieme, Boston artist, will remain in the windows of this store another week. Thieme is the husband of Miss Beckett, the clever stylist at White's.

LADDIE OWN SHOPPER

A Boston bull terrier, Laddie, that learned how to keep from being stepped on by crowds in stores when he was a puppy four years ago, is responsible for its mistress, Mrs. Alice Holbrand, visiting Houghton & Dutton's virtually every day. Since he was able to walk he has stopped for dog biscuits and meat at this store, where he was observed yesterday unobtrusively in a crowded elevator. Mrs. Stolbrand explained that she lived nearby, at 39 Somerset st., and the dog had known the stors since puppyhood so she always takes him to familiar surroundings. He is very fond of bone in his mouth but refused to lug a cake for his mistress.

STORE AIDS NEEDY

Most big stores have a regular "modesty" fund for about letting their philanthropies be known. But today we heard from Mrs. George Lewis, owner of a woman's hat and a destitute family in Roxbury was made comfortable and happy with new bedding sent them by the Morgan Furniture Co. immediately after she reported their plight to the management yesterday morning.

The wives of two executives of this firm, by the way, are sailing today from New York for a four weeks' cruise in the West Indies. They are Mrs. F. L. Rogal and Mrs. Sidney Rogal.

FRAGER TO NEW YORK

George Frager, former president of the Gilchrist Employes Association, left for New York last night to assume his new duties as buyer for Hearn's department store. Before his departure he was bequested by a large group of the association members at the Lido Venice, which are 1900 members in the G. E. A.

BUCKLEY WINS PROMOTION

Frank Buckley has been promoted from buyer of house furnishings in Gilchrist's basement to assistant to the manager of the basement store, Albert Stevens.

Decision on Waltham School Site Soon

Mayor Dunne of Waltham will call a special meeting of the school committee next Wednesday evening for the purpose of receiving a report from the trustees of the Lyman estate to the committee's offer to purchase a portion of Lyman's field on Lexington st., as a site for a new senior high school.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers of deeds recorded in the Suffolk registry were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange today:

CITY PROPER

The City of Boston grants to the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. of New York a parcel in Chardon ct.

Mildred Sprague grants to Morris Krim a parcel in Lagrange pl.

John J. Mitten Est. grants to Edward Morrell Co-operative Bank a parcel in George st.

DORCHESTER

Timothy F. Collins grants to Ernest E. Nugent a parcel on Whitmarsh st.

Mary Five Cents Savings Bank grants to Anthony Cardinale et al. a parcel in Bird st.

Nathan Ginsberg grants to Kenan A. Hirt a parcel at Columbia rd. and Dorset pl.

Mollie Dunkel grants to Anthony Morton et al. a parcel in Geneva ave.

Joseph Cohen et ux grants to Mary G. Lennon a parcel in Whitten st.

Nellie C. Manning grants to Joseph Ernest a parcel in McClellan st.

Rose Whitney grants to Crown Shade & Screen Co. a parce; in W. Selden st.

HYDE PARK

Paul R. Griffin grants to Thomas F. Walsh a parcel at Florence and Harrison sts.

BRIGHTON

Patrick E. Manning grants to Agnes G. Lombard a parcel in Pakeull st.

CHELSEA

Manuel Clifford Est. grants to Fred Fregoli et al. a parcel in Hillside ave.

Moses I. Richman grants to Rose L. Fleishman three parcels in Broadway.

REVERE

Annie O. Miller Est. grants to the First National Bank of Revere a parcel in Franklin ave.

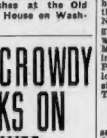
CHURCHES

Noon Speaker

The Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher of Tremont Temple, Boston, will be one of the noonday speakers this coming week for the Greater Boston Federation of Churches at the Old South Meeting House on Washington st.

DAME CROWDY SPEAKS ON OPIUM

To close the sixteenth season of an Old South Forum, Dame Rachel Crowdy, chief of the Opium Traffic Section of the League of Nations Secretariat, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 on "Opium as a World Problem."



Dame Crowdy

Dame Rachel has been called "a twentieth century disciple of Florence Nightingale." She is a nurse, having been trained at Guy's Hospital, London. During the war, she was head of the V. A. D.'s (Voluntary Aid Department members) and had several thousand women under her command in France and Belgium. In this connection, she rendered much distinguished service to her country that the ancient title of Dame was revived, for the first time in 600 years, bestowed upon her. Thus, she is a dame commander of the Order of the British Empire (D. B. E.) and grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Her own work has had much to do with traffic in women and children, child welfare and traffic in opium. The lives of all her agents investigating the white slave traffic were often in deadly peril.

Dame Crowdy arrives in Boston today and will be the guest of Miss Sarah Wambaugh, 22 Berkeley st., Cambridge. On Sunday morning she is to speak in Symphony Hall for the Community Church on "The Campaign Against the White Slave Traffic." Monday evening she will discuss "The International Aspect of Social Reform" at Bosworth Hall under the auspices of the Women's City Club of Boston. The Sainet Hall gathering is open to club members and their guests only, but both the Old South meeting and that of the Community Church are free to the public.

OLD SOUTH SERMON

The Episcopalians take four out of five of the Boston pulpits scheduled the coming week at the Old South Meeting House for the services conducted by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. The rector of Emmanuel Church, Rev. Benjamin Brown Roberts, preaches Monday and Friday; The Rev. Carroll Perry of the Ascension Church, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday the preacher will be the Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher of Tremont Temple. The soloists will be: Dr. Arthur R. Gould, baritone singer of Emmanuel Church, on Monday; Ben Hedden, the well known singing teacher, on Tuesday; Florence Carolyn Perry, soprano soloist, on Wednesday; and on Thursday, Mrs. Bertha MacMillan, soprano soloist of Tremont Temple; Mrs. Maurice McCloskey, contralto, sings on Friday.

CHANNING CHURCH

A young and vigorous minister at the Channing Church, Dorchester, has startled many by moving among his people. The Rev. William Warner Lundell will preach tomorrow morning on the Capital Gains of Liberalism. He will dwell on the imminent dangers of the increasing profits of religious freedom.

Tomorrow evening the Rev. Curtis Reed, D. D., minister emeritus of the Bulfinch Place Church, will give an illustrated lecture on Colonial and Revolutionary Religious Liberals. A men's club was organized last Monday. The organization will be announced a play for April 17.

YOUTH AND CHURCH

Dean Bell, president of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., will speak on Youth and the Church in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral next Wednesday afternoon. The occasion will be the monthly diocesan meeting of the Church Service League. Miss Eva D. Corey of Brookline will preside.

HERE AND THERE AMONG THE CHURCHES

TREMONT TEMPLE

Two Broughers will occupy the Tremont Temple pulpit tomorrow, J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., the younger son of the pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, will preach at the morning service on "A Braggart Vindicated." He is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Glendale, Cal. He made friends in this vicinity while he was attending Newton Theological Seminary, and supplied various churches in the Boston area. His was regarded as one of the most popular young preachers from Newton. In his great church in Southern California he has received the thousand new members during the last three years.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor, will preach the eighth sermon in his interesting and popular series of sermons on "Home, Sweet Home," or "How to Be Happy Though Married." The special topic for this service being, "How to Enjoy a Mother-in-law and Grandmother." There will be appropriate music rendered at both services by Tremont Temple quartet and chorus choir under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kemp, director of music.

ARLINGTON ST. CHURCH

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of the Arlington st. church has chosen for his sermon tomorrow morning "The Unfolding Bible." He says:

Why do we continue to use a book that seems to be chiefly concerned with events that happened long ago in a small Syrian province—a book that knows nothing of Europe or America, nothing of science or steam or electricity or modern social conditions? What are the real and abiding values of its ancient literature? How an inspiring literature has taken the place of an infallible statute book. How the book which seemed to bind and to outworn usages may become our charter of moral and spiritual freedom. The "spy glass" and food in the Bible. The personal and progressive revelation. "Slowly the Bible of the ages face is writ."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 15.

The Golden Text is: "Honour thy Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase" (Proverbs 3:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And He commanded the multitude to sit down on the ground: and took the five loaves, and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven, He blessed, and brake, and gave the loaves to His disciples, and the disciples to the multitude. . . . And they did all eat, and were filled: and they took up of the fragments that remained twelve baskets full. And they that had eaten were about five thousand men, beside women and children" (Matthew 14: 19-21).

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST

The morning sermon of Pastor Brooks of Dudley street Baptist church is upon the subject: "Why I Believe What I Believe." At 7:15 p. m. an evangelistic service will be held. A big "sing" of "Billy Sunday Hymns" will be participated in by 1000.

Pastor Brooks will have a third illustrated lecture in the series "Ten Nights With the Bible." Tomorrow will be upon the subject: "How Do We Make a Life?"

COPLEY CHURCH ORATORIO

Tomorrow afternoon, at 4:30, the chorus choir of Copley Methodist Episcopal Church, under the direction of Prof. James R. Houghton, will render Gaul's "The Holy City." It is the third of a series of oratorios being given by the church on the Sunday afternoons during Lent. Guest artist for "The Holy City" will be Mrs. Bertha McMillan, soprano soloist at Tremont Temple. Other soloists will be Gail Smith, tenor; James R. Houghton, baritone, and Howard L. Stimmel, organist. Dr. L. O. Hartman will speak.

TRINITY NOON MEETINGS

Monday of the coming week brings to the lenten noonday service at Trinity Church, Copley square, the Rev. Richard Roberts, D. D., author and pastor of Sherbourne Street Church, Toronto, Canada, and one of the foremost religious leaders of the Dominion. He will preach Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. Arthur E. Kinsolving, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, will be the speaker Thursday and Friday. The hour is 12:10 to 12:40.

LEADING WOMEN

At the Roxbury Universalist Church, Huron View st., the questions to be answered are, "Who are the ten leading women in Protestantism today?" "Is a Roman political back number?" "Is not the present system of motor car inspection developing a system of organized graft?" "Do we create our own idea of God?"

ADDRESS ON RUSSIA

The Rev. George L. Paine will address the Young People's Fellowship of the Church of Our Redeemer (Episcopal) of Lexington tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, taking as his theme: "Some Lessons From Russia." He will speak on Russia again at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Beverly, addressing the Men's Club Tuesday evening.

OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES IN BOSTON

METHODIST MINISTERS

The Rev. Richard Guptil will address the Methodist ministers' meeting in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st., Monday morning at 11 o'clock. He will take for his subject, "Least Those in Ebony." On the following Monday there will be a joint meeting with the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Old Tremont Street Church. This is the anniversary meeting of the society. Dr. David D. Vaughan will be the speaker March 30.

CONGREGATIONAL CLERGY

Greater Boston Congregational ministers who gather in Pilgrim Hall next Monday morning will have the pleasure of listening to the Rev. Harry W. Kimball of Needham Congregational Church give a book review. Mr. Kimball was for a time chaplain of the Massachusetts House. The following Monday this meeting will have Prof. F. W. Adams of the Theological School in Boston University. He will speak on "Present Trends in Worship."

FEDERATION RADIO

Every Thursday the Massachusetts Federation of Churches conducts a radio service from the Babson Park Radio station, WBSO, at 9:30. Next Thursday the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot will be the speaker. In addition to this, the station conducts religious services daily with Bible readings.

UNIVERSALIST MINISTERS

Universalist ministers, who have arranged a series of lenten talks at the Church of the Redemption, each Monday morning, will listen this coming week to the Rev. Luther A. Morris of Stoughton. A week later will come the Rev. Eric A. Ayer of North Weymouth. Mrs. C. Leslie Covington of Boston will be the soloist Monday.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Noonday preachers of St. Paul's this coming week, March 16 to March 20, the Rev. Henry B. Bell, D.D., warden of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University.

On Saturday will come Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University. The following week will bring Bishop John T. Dallas, D.D., Bishop of New Hampshire.

MT. VERNON CHURCH

Next Wednesday evening the Educational Lectures will come to a close with the Rev. Henry Curtis McDowell, as speaker on "Educational Movements Abroad" with especial reference to youth." McDowell recently received the Pilgrim Award for distinguished religious service among Negroes. He will speak on "The Problems and Opportunities of Christian Missions.

At the vesper service next Wednesday evening, the speaker will be the Rev. Dwight Bradley, of the First Congregational Church, Newton.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Zionists like Russians have adopted a five-year plan. The scheme for Palestine was suggested and promoted by Menahem Ussishkin, famous Zionist leader and world president of the Jewish National fund. He has just sailed for the Holy Land to put his plan into operation, following a unanimous indorsement recently of the National Conference.

WEST ROXBURY

Union Lenten services are being well attended. Tomorrow evening the Unitarian Church is host, and the Rev. A. P. Hugo will be preacher. The following Sunday the service is to be held in the Baptist Church, Bellevue and Mount Vernon sts. The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, of the Old South Church, Boston. On the 29th in the Methodist Church.

CONFIRMATIONS

Bishop Sherrill will hold three confirmation services on Sunday, March 15. At 11 a. m. a class of candidates will be confirmed in All Saints' Church, Brookline. At 4 p. m. the Rev. Dr. John Higginson Cabot, rector, will present for confirmation his candidates in St. Peter's Church, Weston; at 7:45 p. m. Bishop Sherrill will confirm those presented in St. Luke's Church, Allston, by the rector, the Rev. Richard Lief.

PASSION PLAY

A miniature Passion Play in three parts entitled "The Master," put on by Rosamond Joyzelle of California, will occupy the pulpit of Union Congregational Church, Columbus ave. and West Newton st., tomorrow evening and for two subsequent Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. RETREAT

The 56th annual retreat of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston will open in the house of the Immaculate Conception, East Concord st. and Harrison ave., Sunday evening, March 22, at 7:45. The retreat in the upper church will be conducted by Rev. James L. McGovern, S. J., and in the lower church by Rev. Charles E. Lane, S. J. Father McGovern is one of the best known speakers in the Jesuit order. Father Lane is well known as a forceful preacher. He is one of the best known executives in the Jesuit order. Both speakers are natives of Boston.

TALK ON SPIRITUALISM

Rev. F. A. Wiggin, D. D., pastor of Unity Church, 296 Huntington ave., will speak at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, taking for his subject, "Spiritualism a Fact or the Bible a Fraud—Which?" Spirit messages will be voiced.

Helen Keller Asks Help for Blind

A letter to the church editor of the Boston Evening American, signed by Miss Helen Keller herself, asking a special plea for blind people at this Christmas time. Among other things, Miss Keller writes:

"Unless some agency comes to their (neglected blind) rescue, they will spend the rest of their lives 'sitting round' with nothing to divert their minds from the gloomy thoughts which prey upon them.

"Can you imagine what it would be like to sit always waiting and hoping that something would happen to break the terrible monotony? Something to do—some work and recreation are necessary to the happiness of a human being."

BAPTIST

Tremont Temple
"Church of Good Cheer"
JIM BROUGHER, Jr.
Brilliant young son of Dr. Brougher, preaches at
10:30 a. m. "A BRAGGART VINDICATED"
12-M. Bible School
7:30 p. m. C. E. Service
6:45 p. m. Billy Sunday Song Service
7:15 "How to Enjoy a Mother-in-Law and Grandmother"
Private: "Ought Clergymen Young Girls Be Hung? Will the Nominate a Vet for President?"
Soloists Greater Chorus Choir Both Services
Organist
Clifford Kemp, Director

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church), at Dudley St. M. Station. Rev. Pastor Brooks, 10:30 "Is the Cross the True Symbol of the Atonement?" Morning Male Quartet, Jr. Chorus. 7:15, Great Evangelistic Service. "Billy Sunday Sing"; Quartet and Chorus in "Ten Nights With the Bible"; (Art Masterpieces and Stories). "Into the Woods"; Adult Chorus (60), "Holy Art Thou"—Handel—Everyone "How Do We Make a Life?" Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
10:00 A. M. Bible School. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching. DR. HAROLD MCLEOD, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "SUBSTANCE"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL
Park St. Church
(PARK AND TREMONT STS.)
DR. CONRAD Preaching
10:30 A. M.
"The Hidden Angels of Life"

COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICES
The School of Ageless Wisdom
570 Newbury St., Boston
Paul Foster Case
11 A. M.—"THE CHRIST OF THE UNIVERSES.
8 P. M.—THE DANCE OF LIFE.
Twenty-first Taran Key

EPISCOPAL
CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. The Rev. Percy S. Hamlin, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:15 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 A. M. Young Women's Class 3 P. M. Church School 12:30 P. M. Matins 10 A. M. Solemn High Mass and Sermon by the Rev. Father Burton, Superior S.S.J.E., 10:30 A. M. Solemn Evensong, sermon by the Rector, and Visit to the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday 5 P. M. Litany, sermon by Fr. Wagenseller, and Miserere, Fridays 5 P. M. Mission Hymns and sermon by the Rector.

FORUM
Dame Rachel Crowdy
Chief of Opium Traffic Section of The LEAGUE OF NATIONS SECRETARIAT
"OPIUM AS A WORLD PROBLEM"
Old South Meeting House Forum
Sunday, March 15, at 3:15 P. M.
Doors at 2:45 QUESTIONS FREE

LENTEN SERVICE
Lenten Services 12:15 to 12:55
Old South Meeting House
Mon. and Fri., Dr. R. W. Washburn. Tues. and Wed., Rev. Carroll Perry. Thurs., Rt. Rev. Joseph Buffington.
G. B. Federation of Churches

SPIRITUALISM
Unity Spiritualist Church
Brown Hall - 296 Huntington Ave.
Largest and Most Successful Church in New England
Rev. F. A. Wiggin, D.D., Pastor
7:30 P. M. Sunday
"Spiritualism a Fact or the Bible a Fraud—Which?" Spirit Messages Conducive Spirit Message Service Audience Test from Spirit A. Copas Doyle, Public.

UNITARIAN
Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. SERMON
Dr. Samuel A. Eliot
"The Unfolding Bible"
The Public Is Cordially Invited

VEDANTA CENTER
VEDANTA—TRUTH IS ONE
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 7 P.M.—Tuesday 8 P.M.
32 FENWAY 1 TO 5 DAILY

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

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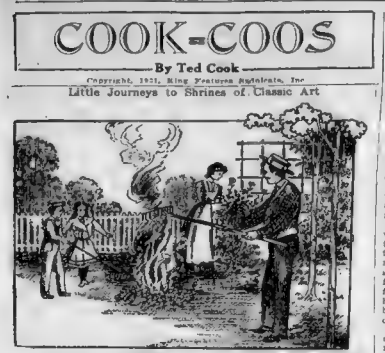
Little Journeys to Shrines of Classic Art



Today we reproduce another old masterpiece—the classic painting called "Burning the Old Love Letters." This is one of the few fine examples of the early Nebraska school, and was recently sold to a collector representing the Puller Brush Company. The picture will hang in the permanent collection of School for the Blind in Washington, D. C. The artist is still at large.

• • •

Simile—

Pessimistic as the guy who thinks Statesmen say what they think.

• • •

Milestones on the path:

HOLLYWOOD—In line with the new economy drive at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, the names of executives will no longer be printed on their scratch pads.

• • •

"As for me," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "I'll never be convinced that moving pictures stimulate the imagination until somebody thinks of a different scenar.o.'

• • •

Far be it from us to advocate anything against the interests of the country at large, but what Congress really seems to need is an extraordinary session.

• • •

LIKE TO PLAY GAMES?

(Public Address)

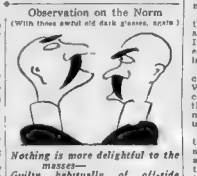
"It is prohibition that has made it possible for us to speak of true liberty as a fact about to be accomplished. Instead of a state of mind for philosophers to talk about."—J. C. Penney

• • •

But isn't it a state of mind for philosophers to talk about?

Observation on the Norm

(With those awful old dark glasses, again.)



Nothing is more delightful to the masses—
Guilty habitually of off-side passes—
Than to find tangled up in low and sly deals
People who've talked a lot about their ideals.

• • •

What this country needs is more entertainers and fewer people who sing.

• • •

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

(Lecture Ad Dementia)

"Edward Reno, the magician, will be at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. Among other stunts he will burn a piece of paper and a dove will rise from the ashes. He will then tear the dove in two and it will become two doves. He will throw a glass of water into the air and it will also become a dove. Admission 25 and 33 cents."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"What I like about you, darling, is your wholesome outlook."

Put out the cat.

"Hot Time" Author, 83

New York, March 14—Theodore August Metz, composer of "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," is observing his 83rd birthday anniversary today. He's still gay

13 Annulments Approved

Vatican City, March 14 (AP)—Only 13 annulments of marriage were approved by the Rota in 1930 out of 84 cases presented, it was announced today

Letters From Readers

Salem Vet Tells Why He Wants Cash Bonus

Editor Boston American:

Some time ago Edith Nourse Rogers said that she believed that the wives of veterans preferred to have the adjusted compensation as a life insurance rather than have it paid now. Does any one believe that she was actually speaking with the authority of veterans' wives? Has she ever attempted to ascertain the correctness of her opinion?

I wish to state my position, which is no different from that of thousands. I am a veteran, totally and permanently disabled. I receive compensation that is insufficient for the support of my family and as a result they are forced to live a life of continual hardship and privation and I will be unable to properly educate my children

If I could have the cash value of my adjusted compensation now, I could apply it to the purchase of a home in the country where my children could be brought up properly in a wholesome and healthy atmosphere. Where they could be made into happy, useful and contented citizens. With a home in such a locality I could provide my children and myself with employment.

At the end of fourteen years in the meantime applying the amount that I now pay as rent, I would have, not $1500, but an equity of about six thousand dollars in a home

What better form of insurance could I provide for my family? What better insurance to the community and nation against the kind of citizens my children may become if forced to continue under present conditions?

It is time for veterans' wives to make known to their representatives in Congress and Senate their urgent desire to have the government settle this debt to the veteran now. In cash and for full value

D. DULTZBACH.
Salem

Wants Squirrels Kept Out of Old Granary

Editor Boston American

Many of us wish there was a way to keep the squirrels and pigeons out of the Old Granary Burying Ground, Tremont st.

They are beginning to be a nuisance in that historic spot. I wish that they would transfer their interest to Boston Common. They do not infest King's Chapel Burying Ground, but seem to regard that as more sacred than the Granary Burying Ground

This ground was laid out in 1660, and contains the graves of Generals Hancock, Dummer, Bellingham, Adams, Bowdoin, Eustis and Sumner; Peter Faneuil, Paul Revere, Ben Franklin's parents, young Woodridge, victim of the first duel fought in Boston; victims of the Boston Massacre and "Mother Goose." I would like to see this place rid of these hungry pests and keep them on Boston Common

N. H. WOODBRIDGE.

Would Increase Public Works to Aid Business

Editor Boston American

A fundamental plan for the prevention of unemployment is to increase public works during depressions and a decrease in periods of prosperity.

This requires the cooperation of federal, state, county, and municipal authorities and large funds should be raised for these objects. Mayor Curley, I think, has this in mind and former Gov. Brewster of Maine sometime ago presented it before the state governors assembled in New Orleans

This demands good planning and intelligent expenditures of huge sums of money. There is a science in warding off periods of depression and business colleges ought to study this matter more thoroughly. We can take the life out of depressions, if we will only prepare for them in some reasonable way

HENRY R. MOULTON.

Veteran Hails American as a Friend in Deed

Editor Boston American:

Once again the Boston American demonstrates the sincerity of its friendship for the veterans, particularly those whose circumstances are far less happy than they might be but for sacrifices made during war times. The members of Revere Post deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness in having a large quantity of Adjusted Compensation Veterans' notes printed and distributed. It is a distinct relief in these days when patriotic bankers and their servants are extending their "heartfelt sympathy" to veterans in distress, to find a friend like the Boston American willing to "do it with dollars."

GORDON F. HOLLAND,
Insurance Officer, Revere Post 61, American Legion.

More Truth Wanted About Russian Life

Editor Boston American

After hearing several speakers in Boston telling of their experiences in Russia during the past summer, may I say that in all instances like this, not one referred to the family life in Russia.

In fact in that country the bankruptcy of the family life is an established fact. The Bolshevik theory does not find the family desirable as a unit, because it is too individualistic. Someone said they are trying over there to spread a particular brand of egotism into the future and some of their representatives right here in Boston are clamoring in this direction. They would have over in that country the communal man with no home life Why do not these speakers in Boston say more about that feature of life in Russia? They are getting a mess of pottage for solid facts about conditions in Russia from a few of these speakers in this city. Hence this snarl.

A. J. GOETESKY

High Bail for Strike Leaders Is Scored

Editor Boston American

I have seldom come across a more high-handed procedure than that of locking up union leaders and holding them for the gigantic and unheard of sum of $20,000 bail on charges of mere misdemeanors, which was what took place in Lawrence last Thursday. Even for serious felonies bail of more than $5000 is seldom asked

At the time the strike leaders were arrested and held in such excessive bail the only issue between the strikers and the company was the question of time and a half for overtime A demand for time and a half for overtime is perfectly reasonable The intention of the strikers was not so much to get higher pay as to prevent overtime by penalizing it and thus inducing the company to hire more workers in place of making their employes work overtime. This is in every way a reasonable and fair method for helping the unemployed situation

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

Credit for Victory Given to Mr. Hearst

Editor Boston American.

Permit me to thank you and especially Mr. Hearst for bringing the matter of adjusted compensation for the veterans to the attention of the people of America.

Believing in justice and knowing that the railroads and private corporations had done well because of the war (37,000 new millionaires were created) he fought for those who had fought for him and America.

Without his aid the powers at Washington would have squelched the idea as being unpatriotic or unwise. To him he gets owe much for their victory.

May he long continue to stand for Justice and Liberty for all people in his fight against predatory wealth and assinine statesmanship (or is it dynamic ignorance?) which would entangle us in the toils of European intrigue and chicanery.

P. J. LOGUE,
Bunker Hill Post 8, A. L.,
Charlestown, Mass.

Plenty of Free Speech Found on Common

Editor Boston American

More laws have been enacted during the past 10 years in different states of New England curtailing personal liberty than in the preceding 10 years

It would take too much space in your paper to quote some of these laws. Legislators seemed to be inclined to curb personal liberty.

There is plenty of free talk on Boston Common without any license tagged to it. You will find it among the bench warmers on any mild day. They explode their convictions among groups of men sitting on the benches and standing near by.

The Massachusetts Senate may kill the free talk bill, but never can prevent free speech on Boston Common. They have only limited it, and probably license will be given to the chosen few who can spill a lot of platitudes Sunday afternoons into morbid ears. A good hot talk on Boston Common would relieve the congested minds and should be licensed now and then just for the sake of variety

N. H. FOLSOME

New England Farmer Praised as Thinker

Editor Boston American

Having been obliged in my business to go around New England into the smaller populated sections and then coming back to Boston to get more ideas about selling, I want to pay my tribute to the average New England farmer who does more thinking than the average city man. The farmer may have fewer ideas, but they are better tested in his own mind and, so to speak, he has chewed the cud over them to such an extent that he has covered every corner of his subject under examination.

Then if you can get the best of a Cape Cooder in any business transaction, you are entitled to be a professor of understanding human nature in any business college.

N. H JONES.

The Master's Touch

SMARTNESS of clothing design depends upon the individual genius of the designer. Careful and skilled craftsmanship, good fabrics and correct style are essential, but that subtle thing called "smartness" is the sole creation of the master designer. Through their two leading qualities Ram's Head Fabrics are particularly adaptable to the newer modes in tailoring and design. For distinctive clothing demand *Ram's Head Fabrics*

American Woolen Company
Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

RAM'S HEAD FABRICS
STYLES THAT SET THE STYLE

WHAT THE Earliest Man LOOKED LIKE

ONCE upon a time there was a Dirty Housekeeper. She threw bones to the floor. There was no dog to pick them up, because she and her husband ate dogs; ate them raw and threw THEIR bones to the floor. Then strange wild animals broke into their place and killed them and ate them—and dropped THEIR bones to the floor. Still later these strange wild beasts died—and THEIR bones dropped to the floor.

This series of events happened over and over again, with one layer of bones over another, until finally the floor of the Early Dirty Housekeeper was buried deep. And then, centuries and centuries later (hundreds of them) there came a race of Clean Housekeepers (most of them) and they made fires, cooked their food and did not (usually) throw bones to the floor. Among other things they used oil to cook with, and this did no harm to a Man Who Sold Oil.

The Clean Housekeepers Arrive

Now the sons of the Clean Housekeepers were curious about the Early Dirty Housekeepers, and the Man Who Sold Oil gave them money with which to dig. So they dug down through one layer after another until finally they came to the bones of the Early Dirty Housekeeper and her husband, and the bones of the animals they ate and the bones of the animals that ate them.

The Early Dirty Housekeepers, lacking mirrors and photographers, did not fully know how they looked; otherwise they would have felt the need of a facial and their husbands would not have treated them so roughly (perhaps). But the sons of the Clean Housekeepers, knowing a lot about bones, were able to make quite accurate pictures showing how they looked and were able to figure out how they lived and died.

The story of these early people, perhaps distant relatives of modern man, has been written in very interesting fashion by Professor Rene Thevenin, distinguished French scientist, and appears in next week's American Weekly. This is one of many features which will make the next issue of the American Weekly, one of the most interesting magazines in the world.

The "Pekin Man" (Sinanthropus), Reconstructed by A. Poruniier from Scientific Data Supplied by Professor G. Elliot Smith, F. R. S. (From drawing Made for and Copyrighted by Illustrated London News.)

A Reconstruction of Neanderthal Man Carefully Made Under Scientific Direction of the Tussaud Museum London.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

The most interesting Weekly Magazine Section in America, distributed Every Sunday with

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — ALLSTON STADIUM 4410 — Cont. Show Today — Burt Wheeler-Robert Woolsey — "HOOK, LINE AND SINKER" — Also "HOUSE OF HELL"

PUBLIX CAPITOL — ARLINGTON-ORPHEUM — JOAN CRAWFORD — "Dance, Fools, Dance" — Conrad Nagel-Cosmopolitan Table — "FREE LOVE"

BRIGHTON

PUBLIX EGYPTIAN — STADIUM 6800 — Cory Cooper Lily Damita in "Fighting Caravan" — Marsha Hunt in "SUNNY" — Cont. 1—11

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. — KIRKLAND 0872 — Anniversary Week — JOAN CRAWFORD — "Dance, Fools, Dance" — George B'Nice in "FAIR WARNING"

KEITH'S HARVARD — HOCAMBRIDGE — Marie Dressler-Polly Moran — "REDUCING" — All Star Cast — "WESTWARD BOUND" — Sat. "Spoil of the Circus"

PUBLIX UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4560 — HARVARD SQ. — JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL — "The Man Who Came Back" — JACK OAKIE — "THE CAMPUS BUSTER"

CHARLESTOWN

PUBLIX HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 2000 — TALENT RITE — EDDIE BUILLAN — "BIG MONEY" — Ken Maynard-Jeanette Loff — "Fighting Thru"

THOMPSON SQUARE — CHARLES — JACK OAKIE — "SEA LEGS" — PHILLIPS HOLMES — "The Dancers"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — MANCHESTER — Tel. 4040 — "HELL'S ANGELS" — Tremendous Drama — "Sheer Luck" — Special Show for Kiddies Sat

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Tel. Comm. 9760 — ENDS TONITE — Helen Twelvetrees in "HER MAN" — Also "BUTWARD BOUND" — Sun — SEA DEVILS" and "RIGHT NOW"

PUBLIX FIELDS COR. — TEL. TAL. 2100 — GRETA GARBO in "INSPIRATION" — with Robert Montgomery — Mon. Tues. Wed. — "SEX HE CALLS" — Special Local Stories

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

PUBLIX NORTON — "HELL'S ANGELS" — Also "EX-FLAME" — with MARION DIXON

PUBLIX STRAND — ADAMS AT COD — JOAN CRAWFORD in "Dance, Fools, Dance" — Conrad Nagel-Cosmopolitan Table — "FREE LOVE"

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON — Tel. Alls. 5 at Eglesto 5o — "Other Men's Women" — Grant Withers-Mary Astor — HOOK LINE AND SINKER" — Wheeler and Woolsey — Sat. Night Is Gift Night

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — RYD 1234 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON — "LITTLE CAESAR" — ALICE WHITE — "The Naughty Flirt" — Fancy Ware by Ladies

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA — JAM 3280 — GRETA GARBO in "INSPIRATION" — Also "Sea Devils" — Mon.—Free Parking

MALDEN

CRANDALL — MALDEN — TEL. 0343 — JOAN CRAWFORD in "Dance, Fools, Dance" — "SIT TIGHT" — with W. Lighter-Joe Brown

STRAND — MALDEN — Tel. Mal. 0011 — GARY COOPER in "Fighting Caravans" — Barbara Stanwyck in "ILLICIT"

MATTAPAN SQ.

PUBLIX ORIENTAL — MAIL. 1200 — JOAN CRAWFORD — DANCE FOOLS DANCE" — Conrad Nagel — "FREE LOVE"

REVERE

REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — JACK OAKIE in "CAMPUS BUSTER" — "PASSING FLOWER" with Rav Francis-Chas. Bickford — Shirley Temple in "LITTLE CAESAR"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO — GRETA GARBO "INSPIRATION" — MERLE OBAY in "Sea Devils"

ROXBURY

HIG 0041 DUDLEY ROXBURY — ED WYNN in "FOLLOW THE LEADER" — Buck Jones in "DESERT VENGEANCE" — Sun. Only—On the Stage Jimmy Hanley's Celebrated Swing Orchestra

ROXBURY HUMBOLDT — SAR 1410 — "Truth About Women" — Loretta Young David Manners — LOWELL SHERMAN in "THE PAY-OFF" — GIFT NIGHT

ROXBURY RIVOLI — HIG. 0100 — JOAN CRAWFORD "Dance, Fools, Dance" — Conrad Nagel — "FREE LOVE"

PUBLIX SHAWMUT — Cor. 1370 — MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING" — Zane Grey's "Fighting Caravan" — Gary Cooper-Lily Damita

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — BROADWAY — Som. 2700 — "MOTHER'S CRY" and Eddie Quillan "MIGHTY WORK" — VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — SOM. 2290 — Milton Sills Jean Hersh. "THE SEA WOLF" — Ben Lyon Evelyn Brent in "HELL'S HOUNDS OF THE AIR" — "Count of Count With Lindbergh" Sun. — "City of the Golden Well" and "Classy in Wash Street."

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — S.O. BOSTON — ED WYNN in "Follow the Leader" — "DIVORCE AMONG FRIENDS"

SOUTH STRAND — SOUTH BOSTON — EDMUND LOWE in "MEN ON CALL" — "The Night of Way" — Conrad Nagel Leila Young — LINEN NIGHT

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — TREMONT 58 — GIFT NIGHT — $75 IN GIFTS FREE — ADDED FEATURE — "OUTSIDE THE LAW" — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "WAY OF ALL MEN"

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY — WALTHAM 0044 — Kay Francis-Clive Brook — George Bancroft in "SCANDAL SHEET" — CHARLIE RUGG in "TODAY"

THIMBLE THEATER

Starring

POPEYE

By Segar

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

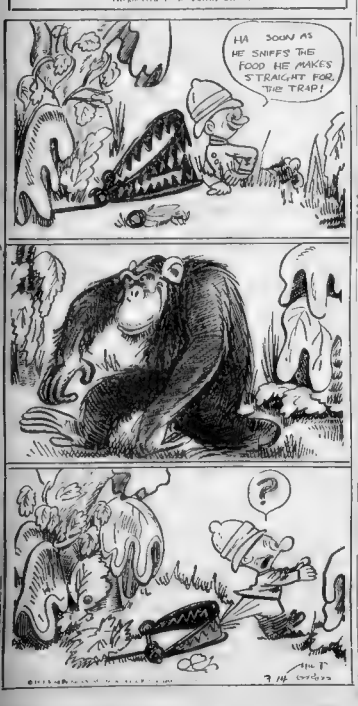
Now Showing—"Sherman Was Right"

Monday—"On the Spot"

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION

By Milt Gross

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent office—Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
SHOULD COUPLES LIVE APART OCCASIONALLY?

THEY WILL OCCASIONALLY, WITHOUT MY ADVICE

BRINGING UP FATHER

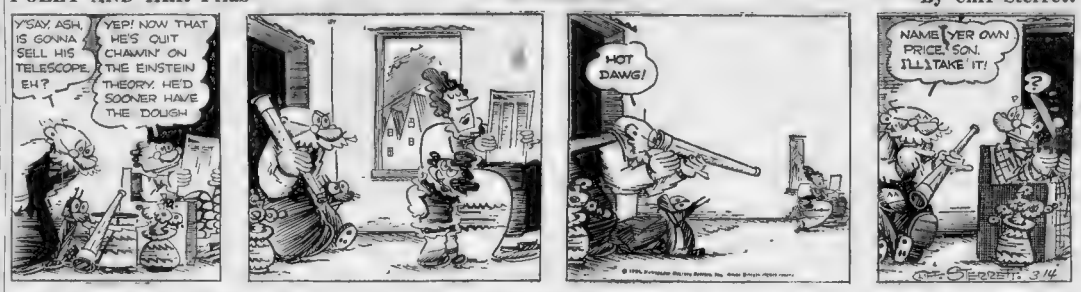
Hunting for Doctor This Time

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Rose-Colored Glass

By Cliff Sterrett



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Surviving Members

By Lym Young

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Spring Pioneer

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

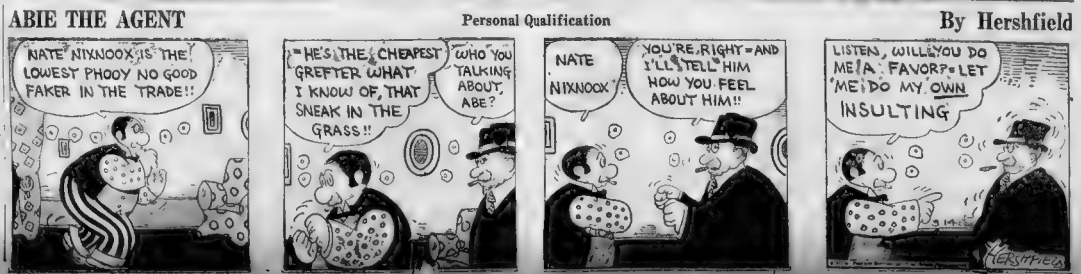
No Laughing Matter Now

By De Beck

ABIE THE AGENT

Personal Qualification

By Hershfield



TODAY'S TRUE STORY

WILL-O'-THE-WISP

Discovery By a Poet

THE QUINCY ballroom rang with rounds of laughter and the slightly tipsy singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The dishes had all been cleared away. One of the boys shouted "Speech," and before he could stutter "Here's How!" Raymond Bronson had been lifted to the table and everyone was cheering.

He stood there for a while—tall, handsome, with candid eyes and somewhat foolish grin. He was unaccustomed to adulation and obviously embarrassed. The merrymakers shushed each other until a shallow calm prevailed.

"I suppose now is as good a time as any," Bronson began without preliminary flourishes, "to tell my friends that I'm heading for New York—to realize my life's ambition. Few of you had realized that sitting behind my cage in the First National figuring deposits I had harbored ambitions to write. I was half ashamed of it myself. But now that I have fortunately come into enough wherewithal I might as well take a fling at it."

He paused for breath, and let his eye wander the full length of the table. His friends made an effort to suppress their amazement. His gaze fell upon Vivian Merson—she was staring at him with a smile half-frozen on her lips. He felt he had been too abrupt.

"Of course," he added in a somewhat mollifying tone, "my feeling for this town is deep. I'm going to return. My friends here are too precious to abandon altogether."

Ray had paid for the hall and the feast and the orchestra. He had kept news of his ambitions from them in order to hand them a surprise. Immersed as he had been in his dreams and hopes and visions, he did not realize it would shock them.

The story of how he came into $200,000 was simple and known to all. Just an accident. He had just cashed a check for the lonely old Ted Dixon, richest real estate man in town. He had followed him out into the street shortly afterwards. As they were crossing the street, a car came tearing wildly around the curve.

Without time to think, Ray had roughly seized old Dixon and flung him out of the path of the careening vehicle. In doing so, he had failed to escape himself. He was caught by the projection of the fender and sifted off his feet. He was laid up for a fortnight with what was described as contusions, concussions and abrasions. The incident was soon forgotten. But apparently old man Dixon didn't forget. When he died he left him the money.

As the music blared, the picture of old man Dixon counting his money, and of that wild spurt of automobile recurred in his mind. He shook them off and approached Vivian for a dance. They started off and whirled away. When the first half of number ended Vivian said:

"Let's sit out the rest of it. Ray you'll soon forget this little hick-town girl. They're plenty in New York only too glad to pick up a rich, handsome fowl."

Bronson laughed: "Wait for me, Vi. I'll send for you."

From time to time reports trickled in to Quincy of Bronson's doings. He was writing. He had turned Bohemian. He had opened a studio in Greenwich Village and kept open house to the queer and eccentric. He was making merry with the money that had come to him so easily.

A Quincy buyer had been a guest at one of his parties and found men slovenly dressed, reeking of liquor, unshaven, hair curling over their ears and girls freakishly made up, with toobright rouge and too-red lips, dancing wantonly.

Early after his departure, Vivian received occasional letters from him. As time wore on, they grew rarer.

One morning the local paper astounded its readers with a two-column headline about Raymond Bronson Poet! Sells Opus Starving in Garrett.. The story told how the big city had defeated Quincy's home town literary adventure; how his money had evaporated in bad investments and foolish extravagances; how his Bohemian friends had flown; how he had been left alone.

Those who had known him read the dispatch with secret satisfaction. It brought them inner solace. Their suppressed jealousies at his manner of carrying on, their hidden disappointments at his having forgotten and neglected them, found unwarranted justification in his plight.

But one person failed to gloat—Vivian Merson. Instead she took it upon herself to do something utterly out of character for her. Impelled by some subjective force, she got in touch with the president of the Quincy First National.

That night she soberly wrote Bronson a letter, telling him he'd heard of his misfortune, she penned, and was sorry about it. The head of the bank had volunteered to take him back in his old position should he care. As for her—although she had not sent for her—she had kept her promise and was still waiting.

Two days later Vivian received a telegram: HAVE FOUND LOVE MORE SUBSTANTIAL THAN FAME. RETURNING AT ONCE. RAY.

Vivian folded the telegram and permitted herself a good cry.

(The names of all characters in this story are fictitious.)

Far, Far Away

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

THERE WAS a song once sung more than it is now—was it a hymn? Or a saccharine love-chant? You can hear it if you listen to some lively grandma' hustling about in her kitchen. She will probably not know the rest of the words. She will rattle, and beat things, and close the oven-door on delectable smells, and between comings and goings there will come sudden high, contended, outbursts of "SOME SWEET DAT . . . FAR, FAR AWAY!"

"Far—FAR away!" It has a nice sound, hasn't it? It conjures things. It has engine bells and the rickety-rack of steel rails in it, the blast of steamer whistle, the rustle of palms, the wash of jade water, the sweet, sweet, herby perfume of the blue-green sagebrush, the mocking-bird notes of the South, the sun-roses of the California Coast, the rush of water-fall in Newfoundland, the wind in the pines above the desert —oh, my lordy—does it make you, when you get surfeited with the monstrous front pages of New York just now, does it make you long to be there—in that Far, Far Away?

There are lucky young persons sitting right now on a high sage-brushed table-land, contemplating sweet silence save for the wind, hardly conscious of that disturbance on the horizon that is New York.

There is romance *there*. Once there was romance in New York. Is she losing it?

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

9041

The Scarf Vogue

PATTERN 9041.

EXTREMELY SIMPLE of line and detail, yet distinctive and smart for spring, this printed frock with scarf collar.

Pattern 9041 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 5¼ yards of 40-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

The new spring and summer pattern catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 W. 18th st., New York city.

Do You Know That—

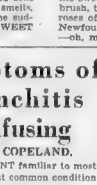
Senora Francisca P de. Lopes of San Antonio, Tex., 105 years old still supports herself by doing needlework.

High brow books on science and the arts are borrowed from the Palm Beach Public Library frequently by servants of the rich patrons of the colony.

Symptoms of Bronchitis Confusing

By DR. COPELAND.

AN ALMENT familiar to most persons is that common condition called chronic bronchitis. It is an affection which follows repeated attacks of acute bronchitis. It is frequently seen in chronic sufferers from asthma, heart disease, gout or kidney disease. Elderly people are particularly subject to it.



Dr. Copeland

The condition often confuses the lay public. They fear they are dealing with tuberculosis. This impression is formed because of the persistence of coughing.

It is misleading, it must be admitted, because the victim of chronic bronchitis will cough up blood. This symptom is not a sign of tuberculosis disease. It is due to the chronic irritation of the membranes, produced by the bronchitis.

The cough is always present. It is variable and changes with the weather and season. The cough may dismpear during the summer. Without fail it will appear again in the succeeding winter

This condition is usually found in adults. However, chronic bronchitis may attack children. In the young it is commonly associated with enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

Many cases of chronic bronchitis are incurable. Others are entirely relieved by a change of climate. A southern latitude, particularly in a dry as well as warm locality, is always desirable

It is important to determine if some local or constitutional condition underlies it. This is particularly important in children with abnormal tonsils and adenoids.

Removal of associated causes often brings about a complete cure. In such cases, care and attention to the associated condition bring relief and comfort.

Answers to Health Queries

A CONSTANT READER. Q.—What causes a buzzing in the ears—this is more noticeable at night, when all is quiet, than at any other time? What treatment would prove helpful"

A.—This may be due to a catarrh condition, to nervousness, or to your blood pressure For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

P. D. Q.—Is there a cure for pimples and blackheads?

A.—Proper diet and regular elimination should bring about results in this case.

(Copyright, 1931, Newspaper Feature Synd., Inc.)

Tiger Heart

By ROBERT T. SHANNON

Continued from Yesterday

THERE was one thing, nevertheless, that was not difficult. Enfolded in Duke Garson's arms, Connie lost all interest in the affairs of others. . .

Connie went to the kitchen and made coffee, happily defiant of the possibility of lost sleep. On such a night when the interest of her life had reached an apex, what did a few hours' sleep matter? Tonight what she wanted was full, vivid consciousness—all of it that could be concentrated in these hours before dawn.

Her love for Duke Garson found a solid background stretching behind the poignant interest of the unfold mystery of her mother's pearls. In her love, at least, she could be secure; no sort of twist of fate could rob her of her mystical union with Garson. It was around her everywhere, like the air she breathed. Realization came to her that love was just that—a background. Life would go on as usual, problems, troubles and joys would keep occurring, but these things were no more than play-acting before a painted curtain. To be in love—that was the real business and life.

"I'm more afraid than ever for Kitty to go out with Jim—" She referred to Mary Smith's letter. "Aren't you? There must be something fundamentally wrong about him, or he wouldn't have attracted that poor creature and tempted her to be a thief. Of course, he didn't know she was going to send for him; but all the same he was not above stooping to flirt with her—a simple, ignorant servant girl—"

"I don't want to think about anyone on earth but you" Garson protested. "Other people's affairs—they seem so trivial to me now!"

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

Wifey—George, for goodness sake take that knife out of baby's mouth.

Hubby—Oh, let him have it. my dear. Perhaps he's trying to cut a tooth. ALMA BONELLO, 134 Walnut st., Somerville.

HONORABLE MENTION

"Hello, Bill, how do you like the car I sold you?"

John—"I surely do like it, but everything rattles except the horn." ARMOND RICHARD. 34 Second st., Leominster.

Mother to daughter—Didn't the fire spoil your party?

Daughter—Oh, dreadful. Not one of the firemen was in evening dress. MERYLE ATWOOD, 5 Charlotte st., Franklin.

"Oh, I know—I feel that way myself," Connie told him, intently, sitting with both her hands in his. "But we have our whole lives to think of each other, Duke. I want Kitty to find someone as wonderful as you are before she thinks of getting married. I don't want to be left to marry Jim, I don't!"

"It's a stone wall you're running against now, you butter at a girl's love for a man," Garson mused. "I wonder if she really cares for him—or if it's not a sort of intoxication created by her freedom, her release from the cramped life she lived on Tenth avenue? At first I was against you when you wanted to break up the match; but you're right—Tracy will bring her unhappiness if she marries him. And if she doesn't, the situation may be worse."

"A man who could make love to Mary Smith, even in the slightest degree, is not the man for Kitty," Connie added. "I wonder what would happen if he showed her this letter that Mary wrote to him."

"I don't think it would change her in the slightest."

"You're so wise," Connie said, meaning it honestly. "Can't you see a way out for her, Duke?"

He smiled ruefully. "When you are close to me, when your lips are so near—" He leaned forward a matter of inches, and kissed her. "When you're so close, dear girl, I can't think of anything but you."

He had been holding his saucer and cup of coffee; abruptly, he put them down on a low table, got up and walked to a window and lit a cigarette. "You see, I'm in a daze with your loveliness, and there's got to be a little distance between us before I can think clearly."

"You're making fun of me," she protested.

"No, I mean it, *every* word of it. There, now, I'm beginning to have an idea. suppose—suppose we leave Kitty alone, and work on Jim."

"How? Suggest something more—"

"I can't see much beyond that idea," Garson admitted, frankly. "Here's what we might do: Suppose we call Tracy down and show him this letter, then put it up to him straight. Tell him that we're the two people most responsible for Kitty—I'm her best friend, you her sister. What do you suppose would happen?"

"I'm afraid he would laugh in our faces," Connie said, morosely.

"Probably—at first. Let's develop the idea a little more. The assumption is, of course, that he does not love Kitty. I can't believe he does. Her youth, prospective money, her good looks attract him—and that's all. It isn't a question of heartbreak with him. He's merely playing for a stake, like a gambler. Suppose we told him that if he married Kitty she would not get a cent out of the estate.

To Be Continued Monday.

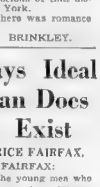
(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

He Says Ideal Woman Does Not Exist

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I say that the young men who wrote you concerning "Unemployed's" problem were right A man who has any experience knows positively his ideal woman is not in existence!



Beatrice Fairfax

It is a crime to marry a well to do settled woman who will not lead you a merry chase? All girls want is a happy existence and to shun trials and worries of family life, and if they do marry then think of nothing but birth control.

JS GUERIN.

Dear Js Guerin: As your article is typical of most of the letters received, I will set youre do for the lot of them. I'm sorry you feel that way about it. I don t say your argument is not without reason, but I think you are rash in making such a general statement about our girls. Have you ever considered the type of girls you know—and that you may be at fault for choosing to know the wrong kind? There are thousands and thousands of good, sincere, sacrificing girls who would love to work side by side with the man they loved.

A Hotel Clerk's Problem

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a clerk in a large and highly successful hotel And some of the young lady guests hang around my desk and talk to me when their own boy friends do not show up I've understood the situation perfectly and I thought I had a triple-plate armor against any of Cupid's arrows—but I find I've fallen for one of them I suppose her D.J would look her up before he'd consider me I've been very short with her lately, and then I noticed tears in her eyes—I'm thinking of pulling out—what do you think of this business"

UNWILLING VICTIM.

Dear Victim—Your love story has a regular Horatio Alger plot. And if you didn't read Horatio when you were in the grade schools, he was the author of many romances glorifying poor boys The idea was the same the poor boy fit as well e his job that he always married his employer's daughter. And you don't have to turn to Horatio Alger for hi.s. One of our recent U. S. Senators died not long ago—was a hotel clerk, and he married the daughter of the man who owned the hotel, the railroad and most of the adjacent scenery.

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

FRENCH PANCAKES

1-3 cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 egg
3 tbsps. powdered sugar
½ cup milk

Sift flour with sugar and salt. Add milk, stir until perfectly smooth. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Cook on hot griddle, roll up and baste in hot orange sauce or spread with compote of fruit before rolling.—Alice Severance, 2 South Maple ave., Bradford.

CARROT COOKIES

1 cup grated carrots
1 cup oil
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 tsps. baking powder
1 pinch of salt
Flour, as much as needed to make a dough

Combine all the ingredients o make a soft dough. Take small pieces of dough and flatten with the hands. Set them in a cookie pan, not too close to each other. Bake in a moderate oven, keeping the oven door open slightly. When the cookies turn a golden brown they are done.—Mrs. Rose Stern, 43 Winston rd., Dorchester, Mass.

Week's Winners

THE SIX one dollar recipe awards were won this week by E. Good, 45 Beacon ave., Providence, R. I., hint on baking apples; Alice Severance, 2 S. Maple ave., Bradford, French pancakes; Mrs. Paul Munz, Forrest st., Peabody, delicious chowder; Miss B. B. Forsyth, 226 Beach ave., Melrose, hint about stale cake; M. E. Cunningham, 9 Curtis st., Salem, iced beverage cubes, and Mrs. Mary Curran, 17 Marney st., Cambridge, hint about taking creases out of clothes.

Honorable Mention

OTHER RECIPES and household hints deserving honorable mention came from Mrs. Charlotte Chagnon, 148 Park ave., Woonsocket, R. I.; Mrs. Harry Williams, 10 Brewster ter., Swampscott; Miss K. Byrne, 840 Albany st., Roxbury; Mrs. F. O. Fildes, 17 Iler pl., Dorchester; Mrs. Olive Leonard, 41 School st., Milford; Mrs. F. P. McAvoy, 48 Neal st., Marlboro; Mrs. Grafton P. Hassell, 63 Ellsworth ave., Beverly; Mrs. Nelli C. Sinclair, 63 Cedar st., Framingham; Mrs. H. S. Batchelder, Carrabassett, Maine; Mrs. Thea Goeldner, 46 Vernon st., Holyoke; Mrs. James Gerry, 1177 Eddy st., Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Mary Silvestri, 81 Minden st., Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Ina Potter, 21 Carmel st., Chelsea; Alberta MacWilliam, 20 Elmwood ave., So. Braintree.

MRS. BERTHA FERRIS 1870 Columbia st., Roxbury. Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, 96 Thorndike st., Arlington. Mrs. E. M. Sutherland, 646 Washington st., Norwood; Miss Katherine McGovern, 20 North st., Haverhill; Grace E. Good, 6 Hays st., Framingham; Mrs. George Lopes E. Main rd., Gardner, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Craven, 129 Second st., Medford; Mrs. Gladys Marshall 423 Massachusetts ave., Boston; Mrs. Matilda Lapene, 593 Bridge st., Lowell; Mrs. Elizabeth H Hussey, 9 Rayward st., Hyde Park; Mrs. J. E. Walker, 111 Gainsboro st., Boston; Mrs. Elizabeth Bellay, 729 Chapman st., Canton; Miss Margaret Ryan, 374 Bowdoin st., Dorchester; Mrs. Ellen J Regan 287 Broadway, Everett; Mrs. Agnes Feeney, 17 Hillside ave., Manton, R. I.; Miss Catherine Madden, 267 Main st., Charlestown.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart anyings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

Little Boy—What kind of a fish is that?

Man Why, a jelly fish, my boy.

Little Boy—Yes, but what flavor? PAUL J. MURPHY, 124 Liberty st., Lowell.

HONORABLE MENTION

Nurse—Yes, Johnny, the doctor brought twins.

Johnny Gee, that's what we get for having a spare bed.

SADIE SHAKEEN, 72 Bussey st., East Dedham.

Billy was crying one day and we couldn't make him stop. I told him I would put him in the dark closet, and his reply was:

"Only boxes belong in closets, not little boys"

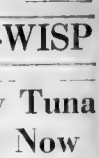
MISS CLEO DILL. 27 Telegraph st., South Boston.

Tasty Tuna Fish Now Favorite

By MARTHA LEE.

Organizer and Conductor of New England's Largest Homemakers' Club of Over 87,000

TIME WAS when tuna fish was a real luxury, but today it is one of the most reasonable and attractive timesaver foods offered us and from it we can prepare an almost endless array of tempting dishes — hosts of sandwiches, salads, sandwich spreads creamed and casserole dishes — not forgetting its use as a substitute for chicken in salads and sandwiches.



Martha Lee

Combined with a judicious amount of celery it is hard to tell the difference And we have a recipe for a California Chicken Pie, that I'll be glad to send you. It's really tuna fish combined with vegetables arranged in a casserole and topped with dainty baking powder biscuits and it is pretty hard to tell it from chicken. In fact, I know lots of people who wouldn t swap it. In choosing canned tuna, be sure to get the light tuna, either white or yellow, as it is more delicate than the darker varieties.

Here is one favorite and if you want more I'll gladly send you the whole collection of 18 true and tried tuna dishes. (And DO appreciate that loss two-cent stamp.)

TUNA SALAD IN TOMATO PETALS

Measure 1 cup tuna fish. Separate tuna into small pieces and marinate in well-seasoned French dressing for 1 hour. When ready to serve, drain all dressing from tuna and combine with following ingredients: ½ cup crushed pineapple, well drained, 1 cup finely shredded cabbage, ½ cup minced celery, 1 tsp. salt. Select 6 uniform tomatoes, remove skin from each and from top cut each tomato just enough that it will open up in 5 petals. Fill center with tuna mixture and garnish top with tart mayonnaise made by adding to your favorite mayonnaise 1 tsp. of onion juice. I chopped sweet pickle and ¼ cup of whipped cream.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Beginning Monday, Martha Lee's broadcasts over station WLEX will be at their usual time, 10:30.

Etiquette to Stand When She Enters

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Betty was entertaining a few friends at dinner and her mother came into the room from another part of the house. When her mother entered Betty, Patty was the only girl who stood up. Both thinks it was unnecessary, but Patty still insists that it was a courtesy to an older woman. Who is right? The question before the house is: Should a girl rise when an older woman enters a room? M. F.

Yes, yes, indeed, she should! The girl who doesn't do this shows, and shows at once, that she has not the breeding and the politeness that we would wish for her. Patty was the only girl who showed this good breeding and this accustomedness that we all wish to indicate by our manners.

The Place of Salad on the Dinner Menu

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

Does one have the salad as a separate course, served after the meat course, between the meat course and the dessert, And a fine idea it is too, for it adds a piquancy to the taste, after the roast before the sweet You salad is usually glorified by its accompaniments of cheese in some form, or to have the salad, as a crackers of attractive kinds as we can procure. When the salad is served in this way, it is not usually a heavy salad, but consists of the background of lettuce or romaine or endive, with grapefruit portions, or small pieces of grapefruit and orange, or endive and tomato, or endive, tomato and pieces of alligator pear. These are many combinations, and the hostess serves this course, and the way she plans its accompaniments, proclaims her care in planning her menus, and her imagination.

At most informal dining too, the salad is made a separate course nowadays. Most hostesses find it more attractive this way, and most diners like it this way.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

More Buyers Attracted by Shops in N.Y.

But Purchasers Want Low Prices; Investment Funds Plentiful

By B. C. Forbes

B. C. Forbes

New York, March 14—My wife notices a very notable increase in the number of shoppers in New York stores which

looked deserted earlier in the year are now much better patronized. She declares that never before has she seen such bargains as the more expensive lines of clothes, especially fur coats and fur-trimmed garments.

Sales people say that there is considerably more shopping than buying, that customers often visit many establishments before making a final choice.

From a men's retail clothing house which has a number of stores, I learn that business lately has picked up. To this remark was immediately added

"But men are looking for bargains—and so are their wives when they shop with them for them. There is not keen demand for higher-priced stuff. But when we announce reductions, we can pretty well fill the stores. This makes it hard to make reasonable profits. But, at that, we are encouraged by the increase in volume."

President Matthew S. Sloan of New York Edison tells me that there has been amazing expansion in the sales of domestic electrical devices, many people not realizing, did the truck. Great improvements have been effected by manufacturers in the last year or two. Competition has become extraordinary. Even General Electric has followed the example of General Motors and altered the field in a large and very aggressive way. One cut-price company has even been making vigorous headway.

The result is that this very young industry is rapidly developing into a giant.

Utilities have co-operated enthusiastically because each machine installed means consumption of additional current throughout the whole 24 hours, a very desirable spacing of load," as the utility engineers call it.

Recent operations prove that a great many people are plenty of money to buy things they keenly want. It takes ingenuity, however, to what to offer.

Talking about the plentifulness of money, Wall Street is surrounded by eager absorption of gigantic issues of new bonds. Secretary Mellon was offered several billions at very low interest rates on an issue of $100,000,000 3½s by New York City was eagerly bid for at a handsome premium, and promptly snapped up by the investing public the day New York Central, the Pennsylvania Railroad and Pennsylvania Railroad of New York recently floated $65,000,000, $40,000,000, and $60,000,000. Other bond flotations have also been distributed this month.

Historically a bar market is gilt-edged bonds marks the beginning of recovery in the security markets after a panic or severe depression. Next the demand spreads to good bonds offering a higher return. Then less choice bonds and preferred stocks have their innings. Seasoned common stock, dividend payers, are the last to attract attention. From them as the demand moves down to more speculative stocks. Usually there develops a boom during which "any old thing is bought regardless of merit or price. That completes the cycle—and a collapse follows.

It is questionable whether that traditional order will be followed this time. Stocks have overshadowed bonds in popularity in the last few years. True, last year's new money was raised mostly by bonds, not stocks. But there have been signs that stocks still possess for many greater attractions than bonds.

Incidentally, caution is still exercised in the highest financial circles. A repetition of last spring's abortive boomlet is not desired. Should stock speculation run wild this spring, it is feared that the consequences might again be unfortunate. A slow, steady advance, based on investment rather than on speculative buying, is desired. What happens, however, will depend solely on how general business shapes up within the next few months.

Herbert Fleishhacker, noted California financier, urges the calling of an international conference to regards the terrific collapse in the value of silver as the most serious of all economic developments. He feels that either the United States or Canada could take the initiative.

"Since the middle of January," Mr. Fleishhacker tells this column, "a distinctly more optimistic view has set in. Industrial recovery usually is preceded by so-called 'Wall Street activity' as an upward direction. The very men who foresaw the downward trend a year and a half ago now believe the turn has come and that rational revival in business will be experienced.

"With the coming of spring, which always means a wider call for labor, retail trade should improve and this, in turn, should spread to all industries."

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes)

LOAN FIGURES ARE IN NEED OF RIGHTING

By FRANK H. MELOON

When brokers' loan figures were announced by month to record high levels, suggestion was made in this column that they should be itemized. The idea was to see what proportion was on stocks and what part on bonds. The suggestion met with approval of financial and business leaders generally, but nothing was done about it.

* * *

Now would appear to be a good time to straighten the matter out rather than later. Wall Street is State Street said.

"For the third consecutive week, there was a gain in brokers' loans, and this week has been partly due to the fact that $200,000,000 in new bonds were floated during the week."

Loan figures as at present issued conceal facts that actually happen, public is entitled to know.

* * *

Francis H. Sisson, who left Harvard to succeed to the vice presidency of the Guaranty Trust Co., a speaker frequently heard in the radio offers a new suggestion for business conditions. Recessions, he says, bank in the world's eighth largest in point of deposits, with considerably more than a billion dollars entrusted to it. He declares co-ordination of production, distribution and consumption is the most important problem to be solved and would have it controlled by government, if necessary.

Whether or not the world or the industrial should do the work, Mr. Sisson does not discuss. The matter unquestionably appears to have come to a time when drastic and new methods might well be copied elsewhere.

Francis H. Sisson

* * *

At next Tuesday's meeting of the American Woolen Co., stockholders in Springfield an interesting article is to be acted on. As sent out by President William M Dwelly to stockholders, this reads:

"To consider and act upon the matter of ratifying and approving the action of the board of directors in entering into employment contracts with the president and three other executive officers of the company (all of whom are also directors of the company), and particularly those parts thereof in which provision is made for the payment of additional compensation based upon profits, agreed as part of net earnings, which contracts will be open to the inspection of the stockholders at the meeting."

Opinions differ on the payment of bonuses to large executives, as witnessed by protesting recourse to the courts in the cases of two major tobacco companies and one big steel concern. The preponderance of good opinion, as we see it, favors the plan as an incentive to extraordinary efforts.

* * *

If further evidence were needed that women are important members of the stockholder class, it is afforded by announcement that more than 22 per cent of the stock of Texas Corp. is held by women. Men hold about 47 per cent of the stock, while the rest is in the hands of various institutions.

* * *

Registration of motor cars in February numbered 1,000,000 as compared with those for the like month last year. This would mean registrations were made earlier than usual for 1931, total passenger car registrations for the year ended to Feb. 28 to 4,050 were 488,584 comparing with 482,501 this year. The truer business index shows 320 commercial cars registered to Feb. 28 this year, a decline of only 18.

Southbridge Loan Awarded at Home

Southbridge awarded to Southbridge Savings bank at 2.20 per cent $125,000 loan due October 21 and at 2.24 per cent $100,000 due December 17. Other bodies were Grafton Company, 2.22 per cent plus $3 premium for whole issue, Bank of Commerce & Trust 2.423 per cent for the $175,000 and 2.48 per cent for the $100,000 and Andover Gas & Co. 2.46 per cent for $175,000 and 2.53 per cent for $100,000.

Grains Are Mixed in Chicago Market

Chicago, March 14—Grains were mixed today. Wheat finished irregular, ¼ cents lower to ¼-¾ advance; corn ¾ off to ¾ up, and oats unchanged to ¼ down

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$4.85 17-32	$4.85⅝
France	3.91 5-16c	3.91 ⅜c
Belgium	5.23 3 16	5.23 ¼
Reigs	13.93⅝	13.94
Italy	5.23⅛	5.23 ⅜
Swiss	19.24¾	19.24¾
Spanish pesetas	10.74⅜	10.75
Swedish krone	26.78¾	26.77½

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance $31,000,000
Boston clearance 55,000,000

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Today's Wall Street Stock Market display eyed very little of the unsettlement and weakness which forced prices downward near the close of Friday's session. After early reaction in a few of the leaders the utilities were ready to lead another rally into slightly higher price levels.

Utilities Again Leaders on Upside

Consolidated Gas soon moved up around 2 points in the lead of the popular utilities. United Corporation was not far behind ahead about a point behind a persistent buying wave. American and Foreign Power, Electric Power and Public Service of New Jersey held up about a point on the averages.

Jersey Standard Oil Group Leader

Oils were inclined at times upward as the result of the decision of the Supreme Court of the Indiana with government sanction, to cut down the volume of imports of foreign crude. Standard Oil of New Jersey led actively today in this group, and moved up around a point

Amusements Show Improved Form

Warner Brothers sold above 14 for the first time this week, in response to the favorable reports from the industry in general Radio Keith showed a gain of over a point while Fox Film also moved into a higher range.

Easter Buying Is Aid to Store Stocks

Stocks of the mercantile companies are inclined upward today on the promising forecasts of an expansion in Easter buying. Wool worth took the lead with a rise over a point Montgomery Ward made another effort to push up the price scale

Margin Holdings Reported Small

The big brokerage houses it was said today that margin holdings of stocks were small and well-pegged, which accounted for the liability of the bears to crack the market wide open in their repeated recent attempts. Bargain hunters are to be seen in Wall Street and good stocks are willingly bought as prices settled downward, according to those who keep in close touch with market conditions.

Drug Meets With Much Good Buying

Throughout the recent period of unsettlement in the general market, Drug Inc stock has been under persistent accumulation. The stock did not participate in the early-year advance of the market, but the character of buying was of more impressive character than in summer rallies when which enjoyed sizeable advances.

Drug has demonstrated almost depression-proof good qualities, judging by its earnings of last year. Yield on the stock and the reasonable ratio of price-to-earnings are attracting investment buying

Profits Are Taken in U. S. Rubber

More speculative nature of recent buying of U. S. Rubber common and preferred has induced some liquidation by interests who accumulated their holdings at lower levels.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
3s 1946-47	102.22	102.22	102.22	
3s 1951-55	102.22	102.22	102.22	
4s 1944-54	112.11	112.11	112.11

STOCKS HIGHER IN WEEK-END DEALINGS

New York, March 14— Bears felt forced to accept meager profits in Wall St. trading today, and rushed in to cover commitments over the week-end.

A Monday downward drift of prices was halted and repurchases jacked up the list one to three points.

RADIO GIVEN WHIRL

Speculators for the rise again put forward some of their activities in the utility division, and gave Radio Corp. a whirl in the last few minutes, getting it up 3 points, one of its widest gains of the year.

Trading in the two-hour session showed little change from the pace of preceding days, the transfers aggregating 1,000,000 shares. The closing tone was firm

Several of the principal shares, including U. S. Steel, American Telephone, and General Electric, were only fractionally higher at the close

Gains of 2 or more were mostly in the higher-priced issues, such as Eastman, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Allied Chemical, Du Pont and Columbian Carbon.

Issues rising about a point included such stocks as General Motors, Nash, Chrysler, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, National Power & Light, American Power & Light, Warner Bros., Fox, Loews, American Can, Standard of New Jersey, New Jersey, New York Central, Woolworth and Sears Roebuck.

DRIVE ON SHORTST

The late whirl in Radio Corporation looked like a drive on certain shorts. While this corporation's annual report showed almost nothing earned on the common stock, the fact that it was also the last quarter to wipe out a deficit after payment of preferred dividends incurred during the first three quarters of last year has taken the edge off bear arguments. Furthermore, rumors of an early acquisition of Columbia Graphophone are heard, although that is in old story.

Both motor and merchandising issues showed group strength. Latest reports from motor circles remain fairly cheerful, with the veteran lame and the approach of spring driving weather helping retail sales. Furthermore, chain store sales reports for February have been fairly satisfactory, in view of the lower prices.

Week-end estimate of steel mill operations for the Youngstown area next week shows a small pickup from 50 to 51 per cent of capacity. Dividend announcements on Saturday are rare, but resumption of White Motors' annual rate from $2 to $1 appeared in the news.

Bear sales are expected to feel the influence of the release of funds by a government overdraft next week. Uncle Sam's ways out funds faster than they come in for a few days after quarterly tax and settlement dates, making a temporary overdraft at the reserve banks.

Upward March for Bonds Is Resumed

New York, March 14—The bond market resumed its upward march today and was much more active than usual in a week-end session. The most indicative price movements appeared in the railroad group. Erie 5s of 1967 recovered about 2 points on a few sales. Southern Railway 4s of 1956, Pennsylvania series D 4½s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of 1978 and Southern Pacific first 4s were fractionally higher.

Sun Life Orders $25 "Extra" Paid

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada declared extra dividend of $25 on capital stock, in addition to regular quarterly dividend of $6.25, both payable April 1.

Regular dividends at rate of $25 a share annually have been paid quarterly since 1927. In addition, similar extras of $25 each were paid October 1, 1929, April 1, 1930, and October 1, 1930.

Pre-Easter Rush in Shoe Centers

Shoe & Leather Reporter says today:

"The pre-Easter rush is experienced in a number of manufacturing centers. Early spring models are pushed through the factories as delivery dates approach. Bulk of this business will be completed within ten days, is a number of instances plans are being laid by producers for later delivery bookings."

Curb Market Has Big Short Covering

New York, March 14—Curb stocks recovered a portion of their recent losses in dull week-end trading on the Curb market today, with extensive short-covering operations providing the impetus for moderately improved levels in the early sections. Commonwealth Edison was in the van of the utility group, scoring a gain of almost 3 points.

Maytag Month Is Best Since June

New York, March 14 (AP)—F. L. Maytag, chairman of the Maytag Co., said February was the company's best month since June last year. He added that attendance at sales conferences in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa encouraged him to believe there is a general trend toward business improvement.

Bar Silver Rises to High on Move

New York, March 14—Bar silver advanced to a new high on the current move today, selling at 30¾ cents an ounce.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 1,800,000 shares
Week ago, 1,600,000
Year ago, 3,950,930

1931 to date, 137,398,020
1930 to date, 171,822,300
1929 to date, 240,797,450

A

1931 High	Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¼	6	Abitibi Power.	100	11¼	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
53	39	Adams Exp pf.	200	47¾	48¼	43¾	44¼	+ ¼
34	25	Abr & Straus	120	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
2¾	1½	Adams Rlt	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
6½	5¼	Adv Rumely	100	8¾	9¼	8¾	8¾	- ¼
6¾	3	Advance Rol	300	5	5½	5	5	- ¼
109¾	92⅞	Air Reduction	400	97¾	99¾	98¾	99¼	+ ¼
10¾	7	Airway Rl	100	7	7¼	7	7¼	- ¼
9¾	4	Alaska Juneau	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
74¾	54	Allegh Corp.	3800	59¾	64¾	59¾	64¾	+ 4¾
182¾	147½	63 Allied Chem.	1900	153¾	154¾	151¾	152¾	- ¾
42¾	32⅜	3 Allis Chalm.	100	36	36	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
2	¾	Amal Leath.	100	2	2	2	2	
27	17½	2 Amerada	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
62¾	14⅞	39 Am Bk Note.	100	18	18	18	18	- ¼
36¾	24½	4 43 Am Br Sh.	300	35¼	35¾	35¼	35¼	- ¼
12¾	8⅛	Am Br Stove.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
12¾	8¼	Am Br Stv pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	- ¼
129¾	106¾	5b Am Can.	148	0 123	124	123	124¼	- ¼
150	147	7 Am Can pf.	100	150¼	150¼	150¼	150¼	+ ¼
34¾	29	3 Am Car & F.	200	32¾	34¾	34¼	34¼	
85	74⅞	7 Am C & F pf.	200	84	85¾	84	85¼	
28¼	20¼	2 25b Am Chicle.	400	46	46¾	46	46¾	+ 1¼
21¼	14¼	1.40 Am Com Al.	200	20	20	19¾	19¾	- ¼
14½	9	Am Com Alco.	300	11	11	11	11	
13¾	8	Am Encaust T.	300	11	11	11	11	
23½	19	Am Europ Sec.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾
60¾	47¾	4 29 Am Hide & L pf	200	55	55	55	55	+ ¼
60¾	47¾	4 29 Am Home P.	1400	59¾	60	59	59¾	+ ¼
28¾	21¾	3 Am Ice	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
26	18½	5 Am Int.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
30¾	20¾	2 Am Loco.		27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
43¾	28	3 40 Am & Gen.	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
7	3½	Am M & Metal	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
37¾	20¾	7 Am N Gas pf.		21¾	22¼	20	22¼	+ 1½
64¾	45	1d Am Pw & Lt.	2400	54¾	55¾	54¾	55¼	+ ¼
84¾	80	5 Am Pw 5 pf std	100	84	84	84	84	
104¾	96⅛	6 Am P&L 6s pf	100	100	100	100	100	
21¼	13½	1 Am R & SS.	7800	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
14¾	8	Am Republic.	200	10¾	11	10¾	11	
81¾	56	1 Am Rolling	1300	77¾	78¾	77¾	78¾	+ ¾
7¾	¾	Am Rsh & C.	100	1	1	1	1	
54¾	40¾	4 Am Smelting.	1900	50¾	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ¾
138	126	7 Am Smelt pf.	100	137	137	137	137	
64¾	49¾	4 Am Sol & C pf	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	- ¼
4¾	2¾	3 Am Steel Fdy.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
67¾	42¾	5 Am Sugar.	200	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
4¾	2	Am Sumatra.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
23½	15¾	5 Am Tel & C.	10	20	20	20	20	+ ¼
194¾	156¾	9 Am T & T.	6200	194¼	194¼	193¾	194¼	+ ¼
120¾	104	6b Am Tobacco.	400	118	118	117¾	117¾	- ¼
122¾	104¾	6b Am Tob B.	600	119¼	120¼	119¼	120	
98¾	84	6 Am Type.	100	85¾	97	97	97	
110¾	105	7 Am Type pf.	20	110	110	110	110	
4¾	2¾	3 Am Water W.	4300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
36⅜	21	Am Woolen pf	200	33¼	33¾	33	33	+ ¾
2	1	Am Wr Pa pf.	300	¾	1	2¾	2½	+ ¼
43¾	28¾	2.50 Amerada.	1300	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾
98	89¾	6.50 Anchor Cor pf	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	
72	50¾	7 Anchor H Gl.	100	61	61	61	61	
47	23¾	Armour Ill A.	100	3	3	3	3	
47	23¾	Armour Ill B.	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
28¾	19¾	1.34 Armour Ill pf.	900	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
28¾	19¾	1.34 Asso Apparel.	300	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
29¾	23¾	2.50 Asso Dry.	1700	25¾	27	25¾	27	+ 1¼
203¾	178¾	10 Atchison.	1600	187¾	190	187¾	190	+ 2¼
23¾	18	1 Atl Refin.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
14¾	11¾	Atlas Stores.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
217½	101¼	44 Auburn Auto.	7300	186¾	188¾	185	188¾	+ 1¾
2¾	1	Autocaster.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	

B

78¾	20¼	1 75	Baldwin Loc.	7200	25½	26¾	25¾	26 + 1¾
37¾	9¾	1	Baldwin Lo pf	10	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾ - ¾
82¾	66	7	Balt & Ohio.	900	71¾	73¾	71¾	73¾ + 1¾
80¾	72¼	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
14¾	8¾	1.50	Bamby Inc.	1300	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾ + ¾
66¾	56½	3.50	Bangor & Ar.	500	58¾	58¾	59¼	60
11¾	11¼	1	Barnsdal A.	1400	11¾	12	11¾	11¾
7¾	6¾	4	Beatrice Cr.	100	75	75	75	75
109¾	106	7	Beatric Cr pf.	100	110	110	110	110
7¾	6¼		Bellanca Air.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
21¾	16½	1	Bendix Aviа.	2900	21¾	22	21¾	22 + ¼
57¾	32¾	1	Best & Co.	1400	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾ - ¼
70¾	45¾	6	Bethlenem Stl.	17600	61	61¾	60¾	61
14¾	10¾	1	Beth Stl pf.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ - ¼
29¾	24	1.50	Baw Khoz.	5200	19¾	20	19¾	20 + ¼
75¾	67¾	3a	Horden Co.	200	72½	73¾	72¾	72¾ + 1¼
56¾	52		Boraz Warner.	200	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¾ + ¾
22¾	18½	1.60	Briggs Mfg.	5200	19¾	20	19¾	20 + ¼
22¾	18½		Bkln Man Tr.	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
22¾	18½		Bkln Unn pf.	57	37	37	37	37
128	103	5	Bkln Un Gas.	1200	122½	125½	122¾	124¾ + 1¾
3¾	1¾		Brunswick Tr.	800	2	2	2	2
21¾	11¾		Bullard Co.	1200	17½	17½	17½	17½ + ¼
15¾	11¼	1.50	Bullova Watch.	300	13¾	13¾	13	13 - ¾
14¾	8¾		Budd Mfg.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
11¾	5		Budd Wheel.	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
10	5		Burma Rice Co.	100	7	7	7	7
32¾	21¼	1.50b	Burroughs A.	200	28	28¼	28	28¼ + ¼
7¾	5¾		Butte Copper.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
20¾	12¾		Butterick.	100	18½	18¾	18½	18¾ + ¼
69¾	37¾		Byers A M.	8200	55½	59¾	54¾	55 + ¼

C

1¾	1		Calahan Zinc.	100	1	1	1	1
40¾	29¾	3	Calumet & Hec.	1700	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾ + ¼
43¾	30½	2.50	Can Pac.	1500	42¾	42¾	42¾	43¾ + ¾
19¾	15¾	1.60	Cannon Mills.	300	21¾	23¼	21¾	23¼ + 1½
19¾	15¾		Capital Adm.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
131½	61¾	6	Case J I.	1400	111	113¾	110¾	112 - ¾
86	77¾	3.25b	Caterpil Trac.	1100	81¾	84	81¾	84 + 2¼
21¾	19¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
30¾	22	2	Cerro De Pas.	200	28	28¼	26	26 - 1¾
22¾	12		Checker Cab.	100	13¾	13¾	13	13¾
148¾	40	3	Ches Corp.	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
148¾	49	2.50	Ches & Ohio.	1200	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾ - ¾
			Chi & Alton pf	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
			Ch Gt Wes.	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
			Chi Gt W pf.	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
			Chi & Nt Sp.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
			CM St P&P pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ - ¼
43¾	35¾	3	Chi Pneumatic	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ¼
106¾	83		Chi Pneu pf.	100	25	25	25	25
101¾	98¾		CRI & P Tec pf	100	100	100	100	100
13¾	10½		Chickaha C Oil	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
13¾	10¾	3	Chile Copper.	1400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
25¾	15¾	1	Chrysler.	3400	23¾	24¾	23¼	23¾ - ¾
86	77¾	6.50	C I & F pf.	100	83	83	83	83
4¾	2¾		City Stores.	900	3¼	3½	3¼	3¼
170	142¾	7	Coca Cola.	100	161¾	162¾	162¾	162¾ + 1¾
49¾	42	2.50	Colgate Pm.	200	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾ + ¾
17¾	9		Collins & Aik.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
17¾	9		Col Fuel & Ir.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
32¾	21¾		Col P & L.	400	23¾	24	23¾	24
26¾	23¾	5.25b	Col Gas & El.	2700	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾ - ¾
45	33½	2	Columbia Gr.	2700	41¼	41½	41¼	41¾ + ¼
110	99	6	Col G & E 6 pf	100	107½	107½	107½	107½
1.75	.75		Col Oil Gas.	57400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
23¾	18½	2	Columbia Gas.	2700	41¼	41½	41¼	41¾ + ¼
110	99	6	Col G & E 6 pf	100	107½	107½	107½	107½
1.75	.75	5.25b	Col Oil Gas.	57400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
25

BUCK TELLS ABOUT APE THAT WAS ALMOST HUMAN

FANNING
With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Scoring Sports Beats and How It Is Done by ↑ ↓ *This Newspaper's Splendid Squad of Trained Writers*

BIT OF INSIDE STUFF FOR SPORT ADDICTS

HOW ARE most "beats," which is the newspaper term for an exclusive news story, obtained? The query was shot at us by a cub reporter. The same evening it was put to us in another form by a leading doctor over the coffee and cigars. Many beats are scored through hard, conscientious efforts, directly or indirectly in connection with the lassoing of the particular exclusive bit of news. A reporter must have an instinctive nose for news and the tenacity of a hound in following it. Many beats come from stubborn ferreting them out—the tenacious trailing of the "beat" to its lair.

BILL GRIMES

Others come from contact and friendship. The larger circle of friends and acquaintances a reporter has the more founts of information and therefore the more "beats." Jack Conway and Bill Grimes, between them this winter have scored a score of big "beats." If they were not of such wide acquaintance, did not have so many friends, did not get out, mix and make so many "contacts," these exclusive Boston Evening American stories never would have been obtained. George Grimm also has landed some big news fish. Grimes, Grimm and Conway are trained news gatherers of long experience with an instinctive nose for news. They are born newspapermen.

Hard work, instinctive news gathering ability, friendship, contact, all play a big part in the landing of the big news flashes. Sheer, blind, luck oftimes plays just as prominent a part.

TO ILLUSTRATE we must get a bit personal. It fell to our good fortune to score, among others, beats on the making of the Dempsey-Carpentier match, the first Dempsey-Tunney match and the obtaining of the full story and list of members belonging to the Baseball Players Fraternity. Each one of these "beats" was obtained in a different way.

The making of the Dempsey-Carpentier match we got through our close friendship with William A. Brady. The actual landing and closing of it was obtained through the same sources, Brady at our request ferreting it out from Tex Rickard.

The Players Fraternity story was obtained through days, nights, weeks of hard work, questioning, harassing, wheedling various magnates and many players, until at last one of them—the name always will remain confidential—gave us the official list of names and the whole story.

The first Dempsey-Tunney fight "beat" was scored through sheer blind luck—and a little jibbing.

WE HAD COME out of a restaurant in a section of New York Tex Rickard never had an occasion to be in and copied the famous prometer talking to Jimmie Engleton, a cafe owner, whom we knew was an intimate friend and representative of Tunney. Instead of greeting the two we decided to step back in a door way and await developments. They entered Engletons cafe and went into Jimmy's private office. After more than an hour Rickard, smile on his face and chewing nervously on an unlit cigar, hurried from the cafe, hopped a taxi and headed uptown. We waited a few minutes and then went into Engleton's.

"Jimmy, can I see you a minute privately?" we asked, and then went in and told a white lie. "I've just come from the paper where I wrote a story on the matching of Dempsey and Tunney for the first edition. I follow here overheard your conversation with Rickard and telephoned it in. Now I want more facts for the second edition."

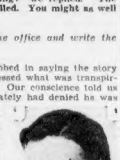
"H—l," exploded Engleton, falling for our ruse. "What blankety-blank-blank fool spilled the beans? And Rickard said any talk of fixing now would raise Ned with his plans. He personally told me to watch out for you. Said the rest of the newspaper gang got sore when you spring the Dempsey-Carpentier story. Say George, can't you kill the story now? I'll see that you don't get beat on it later on."

"You'll see I don't get beat later on, nothing!" we replied. "The story is in the first edition now and can't be killed. You might as well give me some more facts now, Jimmy."

Jimmy did.

Then and not until then did we go to the office and write the story.

LATER on we told Jimmy how we had fibbed in saying the story had been phoned in to us and how we had guessed what was transpiring and wormed the official story out of him. Our conscience told us that was not a dishonest act. Rickard deliberately had denied he was attempting to match Dempsey and Tunney when he had queried him a few days previously and showed he was going to use every effort to stop us getting the news. We had to fight fire with fire. In all the years we have been in the newspaper game we never have told a downright lie, printed a known untruth or violated a confidence or a promise.



JACK CONWAY

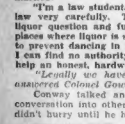
Very often a "beat" is scored by getting a person to make an important admission through an apparently irrevelant remark. Jack Conway scored one of the biggest beats in the history of Boston journalism in this way. It was his story on the opening of the hotels to dancing, which at that time strictly was prohibited.

CONWAY then was not a sports writer. He was a student at law school and covering police headquarters on the side. In the performance of his duty he was visiting the License Board and questioning two of its members. Col. Charles G. Gow, former postmaster, and Judge Deane. During the course of the conversation Conway laughingly remarked:

"I'm a law student, you know, Colonel, and I've been going over the law very carefully. The License Board has full authority over the liquor question and full authority over restaurants, hotels and eating places where liquor is sold. But I fail to see wherein you have authority to prevent dancing in hotels. I have gone through all the statutes and I can find no authority for you to prevent dancing in the hotels. Now help an honest, hardworking law student, Colonel."

"Legally we have no authority to prohibit dancing in hotels," answered Colonel Gow.

Conway talked and bantered a few minutes longer, turning the conversation into other channels. Then he said his usual good-by. He didn't hurry until he had turned the corner. Then he broke all sprint and long-distance running records to get to the Boston Evening American. For hadn't he the biggest story that had "broke" in months?



GEORGE GRIMM

That afternoon the Boston Evening American clairvoyant that the lid was off on dancing in hotels and quoted Col. Gow as the official authority.

There was nothing for Gow to do but officially admit that the license board had no authority to prevent dancing in the hotels. That night dozens of hotel dances were held and they've been holding the hops ever since.

IN THE scoring of "beats" you will catch more flies with sugar than you will with vinegar. So Pavo Nurmi's first trip to Boston—no one could discover exactly when Pavvo was going to arrive, where he was going to stay or anything important about him until George Grimm got on the job.

George hurried over to Harvard, had a talk with Jaako Mikkola, the cross-country and javelin coach, told him what a great fellow and trainer he was, what a great runner Nurmi was, what great runners the Flying Finns were in general and what a great race the Finns were. George did not wave the Finnish flag in vain.

George came back to the Boston Evening American with an exclusive story on Nurmi's arrival, where he was going to stay, how he was going to train, what he ate, how he slept, how he liked American girls, what he thought of prohibition, and goodness knows what not.

The BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN has the greatest staff of newsgetters on this terrestrial globe. You'll se it first in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—and you'll see it right.

Loughran Jabs Out Easy Victory Over Schaaf

Bring 'Em Back Alive

By Frank Buck and Edward Anthony — *Chapter 14* — **Pictures by Hal Coffman**

'Bring 'Em Back Alive' Author Describes Orang's Tactics

Frank Buck told you of the mighty orang-outan bought in Singapore harbor only to die on ship board en route to America. It was a ferocious beast, sure of its terrific power until death claimed it. But today the tale is different, and Buck tells of Gladys, the happiest, friendliest ape that ever came under his observation.

The escapades of Gladys form two of the happiest and brightest chapters in Buck's tale of the jungles, "Bring 'em Back Alive."

CHAPTER XIV

Of the thousands of monkeys and apes I've brought to America from Asia perhaps the most interesting was a female orang-utan I picked up in Pontianak, Borneo. She was sold to me along with four other members of her species by a Malay trader who'd been bartering among the Dyaks.

I did not know at the time that I'd bought anything as unusual as Gladys proved to be. (That's the name my favorite ape later achieved, though I couldn't possibly tell you how or why.)

Of the five orang-utans I took off the trader's hands, two were little babies in baskets, two were about half-grown and the other—Gladys—was almost full grown. She was about two or three years removed from the age of 11 to 12 when members of her sex and species, dismissing the follies of youth, take upon themselves the cares of motherhood. A care-free young lady, with a genius for sociability, she devoted herself to the business of making friends and keeping them amused.

HARD TO PICK PETS

When I pick up a group of orang-utans in this fashion I don't know whether they're fresh from the jungle and wild or whether they are animals that were raised as pets from infancy. The natives of British North Borneo and Dutch Borneo will never pass up an opportunity to raise a baby orang-utan and hold it till some trader appears to acquire it for a few guilders or an axe, tobacco, salt, cotton cloth for sarongs, or any of the other staple articles used in bartering for local goods. Such animals come to the collector tame and are easy to handle.

It is useless to ask the trader who in turn sells to the collector whether he is offering tame or wild monkeys for sale. Half the time he doesn't know; and when he does know, he won't tell for fear he'll give the wrong answer and spoil a sale. The collector who knows his business can generally answer for himself the more important question: are these sound and healthy specimens? Once he is reasonably sure of himself on that score it is impossible of course to be absolutely sure) he takes his chances on all other points.

CAUTION ALWAYS NEEDED

After a man has spent so many years in the trade as I have he forgets to worry about whether an animal is wild or not. In the course of handling hundreds of the jungle's most ferocious inhabitants animals savagery becomes a commonplace. There's a way of handling the worst of them.

But it a convenient, in handling animals you have never trapped yourself or bought under circumstances that given you some idea of their characteristics, to know something about them. This is particularly true in the case of orang-utans. One that has been raised as a pet, for instance, will have a much better chance of thriving in the collector's compound if it is given the liberties

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

LOUGHRAN WINS EASILY FROM SCHAAF

New York, March 14 (US)—Tommy Loughran, evidently parked his right hand in Philadelphia. But he plastered his left all over Ernie Schaaf of Boston during 10 rounds of ordinary milling at the Madison Square Garden.

Tommy got the decision, which according to Jack Sharkey, "entitles him to another fight with me."

Sharkey was in Schaaf's corner lending aid and atmosphere, mostly the latter, to Ernie.

It was a cake-walk for Tommy. The more punches Schaaf took, the harder Sharkey hallowed.

Despite the fact that the bout was one-sided, Loughran looked good better than he did in his last two starts which resulted in victories over Jack Gross and Max Baer.

Loughran Piles Up Big Lead in Early Rounds

The way the Philadelphian flipped his left mitt into Schaaf's face reminded one of Sharkey. And Tommy had plenty of steam behind those blows—blows that would have made a less courageous fighter quit.

Loughran piled up such a big lead in the first eleven rounds that he just coasted during the remaining three, when Ernie showed to his best advantage.

But Tommy was too fast for him. And Jack Sharkey's words couldn't do any harm.

Neither could Schaaf's right uppercut, his most effective blow.

Laddie Lee Given Unpopular Decision

Laddie Lee, veteran Boston middleweight, won an unpopular decision over Jackie Aldare, New York youngster, in a 10-round preliminary.

Rudy Marshall, middleight from Stamford, Ct., punched out a decision against Willie Wallech of New York in the opening four. Marshall weighed 154½, Wallach 157½.

Stanley Poreda, Jersey City heavyweight, battered out a 10-round decision over Frankie Cawley, stablemate of Loughran, in a semi-final that followed the main bout.

Trader Horn
Brings 'em Back Alive
TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:15 P. M.
MAJESTIC THEATRE

Steele Sets New Swim Record

Richard Steele, Huntington School star, established a new N. E. A. A. A. U. short course record for the men's junior 300-yard medley championship at the first annual open swimming meet held under the auspices of the army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at the Y pool, Charlestown, last night.

Dorothy McSheehy of Whitin C. A. was declared the winner in the N. E. A. A. U. women's junior 100-yard back stroke championship after she and Helen Delaney of the Boston Swimming Association had finished in a dead heat in the final of this race. Miss Delaney was unable to compete in the re-swim.

Helen Johns, 30-yard free style champion, nosed out Mildred Toomey of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline in the N. E. A. A. A. U. 100-yard senior free style championship race, which was the banner event of the evening.

The McSheehy family scored a double victory when Joan sister of Dorothy, captured the 100-yard free-style handicap event after trailing Catherine Lynch for three laps.

Charlie Adams beat out Carl Baldwin in a spirited race in the final event on the program, the men's 100-yard handicap.

Michigan Star Sets New Swim Mark

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 14—John Schmedler, University of Michigan sophomore, captured individual honors in preliminaries of the Western Conference swimming meet, to be held today, by setting a new national collegiate record in the 200-yard breast stroke.

He swam the 200 yards in 2:31 2-5, lowering the 2:34 mark of record, set by Moles of Princeton at Cambridge, last year, and also cracking Mohs' latest time, not yet in the books, of 2:33 4-5.

HARVARD-YALE CLASH IN RING

Harvard and Yale varsity and freshmen boxing teams will trade wallops in the new Harvard gym at Cambridge tonight.

Harvard received something of a setback this week when three members of the varsity glove team were forced to give up boxing in favor of more academic pursuits.

Results of Soccer Matches Abroad

London, March 14 (AP)—Results of league football matches in the British Isles today were:

English League First Division:

Aston Villa 3, Arsenal 1; Bolton Wanderers 4, Sheffield United 2; Chelsea 3, Blackburn Rovers 2; Grimsby Town-Sunderland, unplayed; Huddersfield Town 1, Portsmouth 3; Liverpool 6, Derby County 0; Manchester United-Leicester City, unplayed; Middlesbrough 4, Manchester City 1; Newcastle United 6, Blackpool 1; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Leeds United 1; West Ham United-Birmingham, unplayed.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford 3, Norwich City 1; Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Notts County 2; Bristol Rovers 2, Fulham 1; Crystal Palace 4, Queens Park Rangers 0; Exeter City 2, Watford 1; Gillingham 0, Bournemouth and Boscombe 0; Luton Town 2, Coventry City 0; Newport County 3, Swindon Town 1; Northampton Town 4, Thames 1; Southend United 2, Walsall 0; Torquay United 2, Clapton Orient 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION.

Accrington Stanley 2, Doncaster Rovers 0; Barrow 1, Stockport County 0; Carlisle United 6, Nelson 1; Chesterfield 4, New Brighton 0; Crewe Alexandra 2, Lincoln City 0; Bradford 1, Hull City 0; Rotherham United 2, Halifax Town 1; Southport 1, Gateshead 2; Tranmere Rovers 5, Wigan Borough 1; Wrexham 2, Hartlepools United 0; York City 2, Darlington 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION.

East Stirlingshire 3, Forfar Athletic 2; Queen of South 5, Albion Rovers 2; Raith Rovers 3, Third Lanark 1; St. Johnstone 2, Dumbarton 1; Stenhousemuir 2, Clyde 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 3, Bury 1; Burnley 2, Barnsley 2; Millwall 2, Swansea Town 1; Nottingham Forest 1, Port Vale 0; Oldham Athletic-West Ham Rovers, unplayed; Preston North End 4, Charlton Athletic 1; Reading 2, Leeds City 0; Southampton 1, Bristol City 1; Stoke City 8, Plymouth Argyle 0; Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Bradford City 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers-Everton unplayed.

H-Y in Polo Battle Tonight

An intercollegiate match between Harvard and Yale and a preliminary exhibition between Westwood and 101st Field Artillery will close the 14-week season of indoor polo in this section tonight at Commonwealth Armory.

Harvard has not beaten the Blue indoors or outdoors since 1929 when "Tim" Clark led the Crimson to both major intercollegiate titles.

The Blue triumphed, 11 to 6, at New Haven two weeks ago, but Harvard rode borrowed mounts.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Plummer Trophy, emblematic of the Boston Class A title to the Harvard team.

Court League Final Games on Tonight

New York, March 14 (AP)—The Eastern Collegiate Basketball League winds up its 1931 season in anti-climatic fashion tonight with games between Cornell and Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., and Princeton and Penn at Philadelphia.

Columbia's Lions clinched the championship on Monday and then beat Princeton on Wednesday to complete an undefeated league season. Thus tonight's games have no bearing on the championship, but they will determine how the other clubs will finish.

Dartmouth must beat Cornell to avoid sharing second place with Yale.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Fitchburg 42, New Bedford 32.
Lynn English 39, Rindge Tech 26.

SWIMMING

Commerce 29, Mechanic Arts 68.
Hyde Park 35, East Boston 60.
South Boston 16, Brighton 80.

Sox Farm Out Simmons, Busheys

Pensacola, Fla., March 14—Pat Simmons and Frank Busheys, pitchers, were sent to the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association, it was announced by President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox. Both pitchers join the club immediately.

ENGLISH HIGH MEET FAVORITE

Boston English high trackmen are the favorites to win the Regimental meet finals at the East Armory this afternoon.

The English team, champion of the State, is a well balanced squad in the three divisions. Boston Commerce, Latin and Mechanic Arts also are well fortified in the events.

In the senior dash Fairweather of Commerce, Woods of English and Ryan of Mechanic Arts are outstanding. Desmond of Commerce, Lynch of Mechanic Arts and Doherty of English are likely point winners in the senior 1000.

Gore of Latin and Marvin of English will be up with the leaders in the 600 of the senior section. The senior 300 presents a problem as far as selection of place winners is concerned, but Calahan of English is one of the fastest of a good field in the race.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

New York—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Ernie Schaaf, Boston (10).

Enid, Okla.—Dude Cook, Enid, knocked out Moss Dimtris, Enid, City, (1).

Babe Barnes, Sioux City, and Kid Mosley, Lincoln, Nes., drew (8).

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Billy Brooks, Moline, outpointed Bobby O'Dowd, Cedar Rapids, (8).

San Francisco—Battling Dozier, Wichita, Kan., stopped Charley Hernandez, San Francisco (7).

Pittsburgh—Young Thomas, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Schwartz, Baltimore (10).

Erie, Pa.—Leo Petrone, Worcester, Mass., stopped Lou Wallace, Cleveland (3).

LERMOND BIDS FOR NEW WORLD MILE MARK

B. A. A. STAR PRIMED FOR RECORD

Leo Lermond, Boston Athletic Association star, will make his supreme bid of this season to lower the world mark for the indoor mile in the feature event of the Knights of Columbus track meet at Madison Sq. Garden tonight.

Lermond, who recently won the national two-mile crown, is confident that he will lead the stellar field that includes Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; George Bullwinkle, College of the City of New York, and Gene Venzke, New York Swedish-American A. C.

The race is expected to be the most thrilling mile of the indoor season which closes with this meet.

Ryder Expects Lermond to Lower Record

According to Jack Ryder, Boston College and B. A. A. coach, who has been training Lermond, Leo will lower the mark of 4:12, set by Nurmi and Joie Ray by one second at least. Ryder figures Lermond to do the quarters in 60, 62, 64 and 63 seconds.

Lermond himself said the other day he probably would run the first quarter in 59, the half in 2:02, the three quarters in 3:08, and the final quarter as fast as he could run. That night he ran a 4:11 performance.

There are 20 events on the program, all studded with nationally known stars.

B. C. 2-Mile Team Faces Old Foes

Boston College's championship two-mile relay team is favored to win against Princeton, Manhattan and New York University.

The Eagles' opponents were runners up in the I. C. 4A. games when the Maroon and Gold team turned in the second fastest time in the history of the meet to win the title.

Coach Jack Ryder has also entered his brilliant yearling relayists in the freshman relay competition. Red Parker, John McManus, Dailey and Dana Smith form one of the finest looking freshman quartets Ryder has ever assembled at the Heights. They will be forced to beat the Manhattan team which set a new medley record a week ago.

The two-mile team will be the same that won the title last week, Capt. Jack O'Brien leading off, Thomas Meagher, Donald Fleet and Brendon Moynahan, anchor.

Ryder has also entered Tom O'Brien in the sprint series which will be run at 50 and 65 yards; John Carew in the special half mile; Ed Cary in the high hurdles and Tom Daley in the handicap 1000-yard run.

HOCKEY CLUB EVENS SERIES

Red Mahoney's unassisted goal, half way through the third period, gave the Boston Hockey Club a 2-to-1 victory over the University Club at the Arena last night and evened the series for the amateur hockey championship of New England.

The rubber game will be played next Thursday.

Mahoney, one-time Hebron academy puck chaser, rammed the disc past Ted Learned in the University net after a brilliant solo dash the length of the ice.

In the other game of the night, the Revere Hockey Club blanked the Gloucester Hockey Club, 3 to 0.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Golf's Greatest Teacher

If you have grasped the point of "working" your left arm clear through the ball, and it is simplicity itself to understand it, you will have seen, I suspect, how it is that pretty nearly all the golfing troubles you fellows have really can be traced to this basic principle. I would rather see you just scrape the ball away, with your left arm working clear through it, than have you slug at it with all your might, and with perfect timing, and yet have the left arm quit, because only by working your left arm through, as I have outlined, can you avoid stroking from the outside in—and avoid all the other ills that result from the breakdown in your left arm. When the left arm fails to "work" all the way, the breakdown occurs at the most critical point in your swing—keep that in mind. No matter what else you have done, and whether you have done it rightly or wrongly, your efforts go for naught if your left arm fails you.

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McKechnie Will Start Four New Fielders in Braves' Opening Game

MILE RECORD MAY TOPPLE FROM PEDESTAL IN K. C. GAMES TONIGHT

BRUIN CUBS IN FINAL GAME AT HOME

Lineup at Garden

BRUIN CUBS	REDS
Klein, Harris, lw	
rw, Cormier, A. Giroux, Dries	
Burke, Runge, Leacks, c	
c, Gauderault, Harrington	
Boyd, Taylor, rw	
lw, Hart, G. Giroux	
Pratt, rd	ld, Vail, Desmarais
Foster, Mackey, ld	
rd, Carson, McCaffrey	
Grant, g	g, Murray

By BILL GRIMES

In their final home game of the regular season, the Bruin Cubs will entertain the Rhode Island Reds tonight at the Boston Garden.

As the outcome of tonight's encounter is most important for the Cubs, the largest crowd that has ever attended a Canadian-American League contest will be on hand to lend its support to Manager Eddie Powers and his charges.

Mathematically, the Philadelphia Arrows still have a chance to nose out the Cubs. Both clubs have three games to play. The Powers team plays two with Providence and winds up with New Haven, while the Arrows have a home and home series with Springfield after their game with the Eagles tomorrow night. The Cubs' four-point lead can be wiped out by three straight Arrow victories and as many losses by the local outfit.

As the Cubs have rested since the hectic Springfield game, Manager Eddie Powers predicts that they will be at the peak of their form tonight.

Much depends upon the stamina of Lloyd Klein, Eddie Burke and Yank Boyd tonight. It was necessary to over work this trio against the Indians and the same condition must be resorted to this evening. Klein, Burke and Boyd are at present functioning better than any line in the Can.-Am. League.

They have developed a wonderfully fast and effective combination game, which tied the Indians up as never before and if they are clicking tonight the Reds are in for a surprise.

Miss Carew Defends Crown

Newark, N. J., March 14—With Stella Walsh and Mary Carew as the leading attractions, the national indoor track and field championships for women will be held here tonight in the 113th regiment armory.

Miss Walsh, who holds numerous world's records, will defend her title in the 220-yard dash, but will not attempt the 40-yard sprint, in which her rival from Medford, Mass., Miss Carew, took her measure last year.

Miss Carew will attempt both dashes, however, defending her 40-yard title and attempting to capture Miss Walsh's 220-yard crown.

Their opposition in the longer race will come from Eleanor Egg and Ellen Brough Post of Paterson, N. J., Catherine Capp of Newark, Carrie Jensen of New York, Helen Busch of Philadelphia, and Olive Hasenfus of Boston.

Did You Hear That

The Grand National, four miles 856 yards long, grueling steeplechase run on March 27 in England, is the race in which all jockeys would like to boot home a winner; only one rider, George Stevens, between 1862 and 1870, won five Grand Nationals; a record never since equalled . . . The Detroit Tigers are figuring on 20 victories being turned in by Waite Hoyt this year . . . Mrs. Charles Francis Adams' Rebilute, a trotter, is one of the eligibles for the Hambletonian Stake, estimated value $25,000, which will be raced at Goshen, N. Y., on Aug. 12; Mrs. Adams' stable of trotters and pacers is one of the finest in the country . . . Tim "Haddock" Sullivan, baseball fan extraordinary, says the Braves will finish fourth and the Red Sox sixth in their respective leagues this year . . . The Japaneses are said to be the coming race in the ancient and honorable game of golf; their keen eyesight, muscular development and delicacy of touch enable the Nipponese to make rapid strides at the links game.

Tech Fencing Team Downed by Norwich

Norwich University's fencing team defeated the M. I. T. foilsmen, 11 to 6, at Tech yesterday, sweeping the four sabre bouts, breaking even in the four epee touches and winning five of the nine foil brushes.

Muhlfeld Is New Eli Hockey Captain

New Haven, Ct., March 14—John E. Muhlfeld of Scarsdale, N. Y., was elected captain of the Yale hockey team. He has played two years and starred in the games with Harvard. He went to Choate and Exeter and also plays football. Muhlfeld succeeds Frank Luce of Boston.

Harry K. Jones, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J., assistant manager of the Yale hockey team last year, today automatically became manager, succeeding John D. Garrison of Greenwich.

Mello and Reno to Clash on Monday

Al Mello, New England welterweight and middleweight champion, will collide with Patsy Reno in a 10-round bout at Salem on Monday night. Mello is in the midst of a comeback campaign. If he wins over Reno he will be matched to oppose Lou Brouillard at the Boston Garden.

TITLE BOUTS TO START EARLY

The boxing committee of the New England A. A. U. has decided to start the New England title bouts at 6 p. m. Monday at the Arena. This decision was reached when it was found that it will be necessary to hold at least 50 matches.

The committee is anxious to have the final contest decided by 12:30.

There will be bouts in each of the eight championship classes. The best amateur boxers in New England will compete. Tournaments have been held in different sections of the states and only the winners and runners up will be allowed to compete in the championship tournament Monday night.

The light heavyweight class is expected to furnish some interesting competition. Eight first class boys will battle for the honors.

The boxers who show best in the title scraps will be named to represent New England in the national boxing championships.

Zeramby Likely to Appear on Garden Card

Jake Zeramby, Lynn lightweight, who has won his last three starts, is likely to appear in the semifinal on the Callahan-Battalino card at the Boston Garden on next Monday night. Zeramby has won his last three matches and appears ready to step to bat with the best of the lightweights.

Callahan is training at Toland's Gym for his meeting with Battalino.

OLIVER SURE OF POSITION

Pensacola, Fla., March 14—One Red Sox veteran who seems pretty certain of holding down a position in the outfield again this season is Tommy Oliver, that bounding young man from Montgomery, Alabama.

Tom is smacking the onion around in great style in the practice games here and his work in the outfield is positively sensational.

Tom looks to be stronger and heavier this year and seems to have more power in his swings. He took good care of himself during the winter months and spent his leisure time hunting and fishing in his home town.

The probable Sox outfield will be composed of Webb, right field; Oliver, center field, and Scarritt, left field. Gene Rye, the little Chicago boy, who is recovering from a broken wrist, is a candidate for an outfield berth who refuses to be shoved to one side.

The Italian sensation was burning up the field before he was injured, and it is figured that he will do the same when he gets back into action.

Red Sox Open Series With Colonels Today

The Red Sox open a series with the Louisville Colonels, champions of the American Association, today.

Collins very likely will continue to use his regular pitchers from now on and get them ready for the campaign ahead. With about 10 really fine throwers to work on, it is going to be a task to keep them all busy.

SHEELEY WILL HOLD DOWN FIRST BASE

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14—If the Braves don't finish higher in the National League standing this coming season than they did last year, it won't be for want of effort on the part of President Emil Fuchs and Manager Bill McKechnie to improve the club.

Co-operating as a boss and pilot should, but seldom do, McKechnie has ordered and Fuchs has secured what the Tribe appeared to lack in 1930. If the team doesn't show a big improvement in the coming race, the failure will have to be charged to the players and not to the directors.

It is unusual for a big league club to have more than one or two new faces in the regular lineup at the start of a season, yet it seems certain now that four of the seven fielders representing the Braves in the opening game will be wearing tribal uniforms for the first time.

At first base will be Earl Sheeley, secured in the draft from San Francisco, where he led all Pacific Coast batters with an average of .410 last season.

He was up for several years with the White Sox and Orioles, and McKechnie is confident that he will prove the hard hitting and experienced initial socker for whom the Braves have been searching for years.

Wilson Will Start at Third Base

At third base will be Cherlie Wilson, purchased from the Rochester club of the International League at a cost of $30,000.

A left-handed sticker who hit just .300 last year, Wilson promises to add much punch to the Warriors' attack, and while little is known of his ability to guard the hot corner since he has always been a shortstop, he looks like a better fielder down here than anybody who has played the far corner for the Braves in several seasons.

In right field will be another $30,000 beauty from the Rochester club, one Robert "Red" Worthington, a great ball player if we ever saw one.

Bob can hit, field and throw like nobody's business. He was the outstanding flychaser in the International loop last season and unless all signs fail will be the same in the National League this year.

Schulmerich Will Play in Left Field

In left field will be still another high-priced rookie named Wesley Schulmerich, from Los Angeles, a product of Oregon University, where he was one of the best football, baseball, wrestling and track performers in Pacific coast college circles.

"Truck," as he should be called, if he isn't, hits harder and just as consistently as Worthington, has a better arm, is faster, and, if not as finished a fielder, can take very good care of himself in the pasture.

Yes, folks, Fuchs and McKechnie have made a determined effort to give Boston a winning ball club this season.

They haven't got a pennant winner yet, but judging from the showing of the new Tribal machine in exhibition games, they don't need a whole lot more to attain that goal.

Braves Outplay World Champions

In Friday's exhibition tilt against the Athletics, the Warriors played the world's champions off their feet and came from behind to score a 4-to-3 triumph in the ninth.

They were classy in every department of play and if they can duplicate the performance frequently during the season they are going to have a lot to say about where the flag goes.

Today they face the Macks again and with the regular hurlers slated to work they are looking forward to making it two in a row over the champs.

Boston Soccer Club to Play Fall River

Boston Soccer Club, which opposes Fall River this afternoon, at Everett, in an American League conflict, has signed Charley O'Hara, Fall River crack, and this player will partner Davy Christie, veteran defense man, against his former teammates.

Soccer

TODAY

American Pro League—Boston vs. Fall River at Everett high school field, kickoff, 3 p. m.; Brooklyn at New York Yankees; New Bedford at Pawtucket.

TOMORROW

American Pro League—Giants vs. Yankees at New York; Fall River at New Bedford; Pawtucket at Brooklyn.

State Cup—To replay, Clan Stewart vs. Swedish F. C. at Charlestown.

National Cup—Semifinal replay, Hakoah at Newark.

New Bay State League—Revere Corinthians at Red Lions, Quincy; Manchester, N. H., at Riverside, Lynn, South Lawrence, at St. Anthony's, Lowell.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOON

Why Is It?

By RUBE GOLDBERG

LONDOS DEFEATS GARIBALDI

GREEK IDOL IS FORCED TO LIMIT

By JACK CONWAY

Gino Garibaldi, youthful Italian heavyweight wrestler, will receive another shot at Jim Londos. You can write that one down in the book, as Garibaldi gave the veteran Greek a spirited battle at Ray Fabiani's show at the Boston Garden.

The victory went to Londos in 41m. 27s., an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam being the deciding factors.

At the time Londos pinned Gino it is probable that anybody in the audience could have performed a similar feat as the Italian grappler was dazed from injuries he received when he went hurling through the ropes to the floor of the Garden. Garibaldi had attempted to pin Londos with a flying tackle, but missed his mark and went through the ropes. The fall put him out of commission.

Gino was groggy when he crawled back into the ring. Londos pounced on him, shook him up with a couple of headlocks, slammed him roughly to the canvas twice and then scored the winning fall with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

Garibaldi is far from being a finished wrestler, but the youngster has spirit and won favor with the crowd.

At the very outset of the match it was apparent Gino was going to give Londos plenty of opposition. He clasped arm locks on his opponent which brought Londos to the canvas.

Jimmy then started to rough up his rival only to get slapped in the face. Gino followed up his advantage by pushing Londos through the ropes.

Londos clamped on a headlock but Garibaldi wiggled out of it, bold. Gino resumed his fistic tactics, which caused Londos to protest to Referee Herman Wolfe.

"Go on and wrestle," chirped Wolfe.

This pleased the modern wrestling crowd, which is more interested in a little horse play than in old-fashioned wrestling methods.

Garibaldi Tossed Londos Over the Ropes

After 13 minutes of wrestling, Garibaldi clamped on a head scissors and arm bar. Londos succeeded in breaking this hold. There was a mixup near the ropes, Garibaldi lifted Londos in the air and tossed them over the ropes.

Londos forced the issue when he resumed wrestling. Twice he lift ed Garibaldi in the air, hurled him around, and crashed him to the canvas, but he could not pin him.

Gino was giving a good account of himself when he missed his tackle and suffered the injury which led to his defeat. Later, when leaving the ring, Gino missed his footing and crashed to the floor.

Kirilenko Is Victor Over Mike Romano

Ray Steele was reported as having received an injury in a bout in the West, and Mike Romano of New York took his place against Matros Kirilenko of Russia.

After a rough match, Kirilenko clamped on three successive headlocks. This attack weakened Romano. Kirilenko then counted with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam for the winning hold in 26m. 8s.

Dick Daviscourt and Paul Jones went 30 minutes to a draw.

Rudy Dusek won from Floyd Marshall after 30 minutes of grappling.

Earl McCready of Oklahoma disposed of Jack Washburn of Oakland in 11m. 26s. with a flying tackle.

A crowd of 8000 fans attended the show.

Lutze Will Tackle Spellman Next Week

Nick Lutze, youthful Californian heavyweight wrestler, has been signed to clash with John Spellman of Brown in a finish bout at Paul Bowser's show at the Arena on next Thursday night.

Lutze won his two straight falls over Pat Fabiani at the Arena on Thursday night, while Spellman disposed of Leo Hyatt of Salem, N. H.

Lutze is shooting for a return contest with Ed George. A win over Spellman will bring him near er to his objective.

Service Amateurs to Box at Garden

The Boston camp of the Fifth Division Society of the World War will hold an all-military boxing tournament at the Boston Garden March 23 in an attempt to find the champion of the service branches.

Only active members of the army, navy, Marine Corps and Coast guard will be allowed to compete. There will be boxing in the 125, 135, 147, 160, 175-pound and heavyweight divisions.

Williams Elects Good

Williamstown, March 14—The Williams baseball team elected Connie Good of St. Joseph's, Mo., captain for next season.

Lynn English Plays Fitchburg for Title Bring 'Em Back Alive

By Frank Buck With Edward Anthony

Continued From Page 16

one can safely give a domesticated ape of this variety.

The only safe course until you had a good chance to observe your orangs and classify them, if they are anywhere near full grown, is to treat them all as rascals, which is what most of them are. Put your hand too close to the bars of one of these tree-dwellers that resents his captivity and there's a good chance that you'll get it very quick and hard, if you get it all back. It won't be in working order.

GLADYS INTRODUCES SELF

Along with many other animals, these five orang-utans found their way before long to my compound in Katong. As I supervised the job of installing them in the shed one of the five reached out through the wooden bars of its cage and gently touch my arm. The approach of a tame orang is unmistakable. There is no grabbing, no frantic reaching—none of the quick stealthiness that one finds in members of this simian family that have evil intentions.

I stopped to observe the movements of the animal that had touched me in this friendly fashion. I was getting my first real impression of Gladys. Moving a little closer—but ready to withdraw in an instant in case I was mistaken—I encouraged the lady to show how sociable she could be. Again she reached out and stroked my arm.

Continuing the experiment further, I took an axe and smashed a few of the wooden rungs, much like heavy broom sticks that are used to bar up the boxes used in caging orangutans. She poked her head, or part of it, through the opening and nuzzled against me as I moved closer. She was there on a display of teeth. The animal was as tame as they come.

RELEASED FROM CAGE.

In a few minutes I had Gladys out of her cage. Never have I seen such ecstasy in an ape—and I've seen some happy ones. She jumped into my arms around me and held me for a minute, rubbing her face against my hand like a kitten. Then she was over. Then she stroked me again with her hands, cupping her chin with them, and dancing up and down in front of me and eagerly looking up as if to say, "Where do we go from here?"

Soon I had Gladys installed under my house, which rests on high feet off the ground. She was almost four feet high when she stood upright. But that was no matter, for I put a collar around her neck and gave her 10 feet of very light rope, holding it so carefully that not a feather was rumpled.

EXCELLENT CHAMBERMAID

As the boy came running up, Gladys handed him the fugitive, stroking it tenderly by way of farewell, the rusty bird replying unfeelingly by pecking at the hand that was petting it.

Gladys was philosophic about her confinement. After all, it was better than life in a cage. She was able to exercise and get the sun and probably that is way, after a few days, she seemed to forget that she had a padlocked collar, and she was again her exuberant self. I've never seen an animal with a similar capacity for enjoying life. Everything that went on around her interested her. Keen, alert, responsive, she was closer to the human species than any other ape I've ever handled.

Gladys, among other things, was an excellent chambermaid. She got the maximum results out of the bundle of straw and the blanket I gave her for her bed. In fact, she made a ceremony lasting about a half hour out of the nightly business of making her bed.

She would spread out the straw, step back a few feet and survey her work, re-arrange the straw, step back again for another look and repeat the performance over and over again till she decided that all was well. Then she would lay out the blanket on top of the straw and be down, rolling over till she was completely wrapped up.

Sometimes at the end of the bath she would not wind up at a point that enabled her to tuck herself in properly, and when this happened she would unroll herself and go through the performance again and again until she was rolled up that there was no chance of the blanket coming loose while she slept.

Whenever I would see Gladys go through a performance of this kind I found myself growing curious about her past. These amusing little customs and habits were, of course, traceable to her early life in captivity. What was that life?

I would never know exactly but this did not prevent me from speculating on it and trying to piece Gladys' story together.

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(In Monday's installment of this fascinating narrative, the author tells more of the antics of Gladys, the friendly orangutan.)

10,000 German Fans Arrive for Game

Paris, March 14 (AP)—Ten thousand German arrived here tonight to see the first of the series of Franco-German football match in history at Colombes Stadium tomorrow.

Race Entries

New Orleans Entries

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 16

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds (181): xVirginia Weidel 107, xKeosha Land 107, Bonnie Mac 110, Sun Empress 115, Logwood 113, xThemoo, 107, xWar Cloud 107, xSpeedwell Lady 107, Miss Byrd 108, xRingdora 108, Witcher 113, xOur Chuma, four-year-olds and up (181): xMollie Dear 105, xFair Atha 106, xArcanum 110, xBackbone 113, xGood Daisy 103, Dutch Time 113, Sixty 116, Ballet Box 108, xMiss Ruby 105, xBetty Browning 103, Common Sense 114, Sister Ruby 105, xWaya Moonbeam 106, Boss Tom 116, Tracy Day 108, xRed Grance 106, Ballot 112.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming (181): xTrounder Call 108, xMerridawave 93, xSly Bonnie 107, Hot Shot 109, Tom Moore 110, xBonnia 101, xAgnes Boyd 100, Mc-Thick 109, xMiss Dandy 101, xPicket 101, Bragadocio 110, xSeaside 107, Sir Dan 110, xMiss Ruth 109.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up (181): Royal Feed 113, xCarrollton 107, xWar Instigator 108.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, non-winners of two races since Feb. 16 (181): Royal Feed 113, Comic On 116, xPanda 107, xSeeing Red 107, xMiss Pickit 101, xRagdoodle 110, xSeaside 107, Sir Dan 110, xMiss Ruth 109.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up (181): Gallant Knight 109, xMiss Ruth 109, xMiss Pickit 101, xZita 107, xBlack Alice 110, xMy Bet 107, xSmoky Joe 102, xMr. Mathon 107, xDulce Pohl 107, Tricky Colonel 112, xMerridawave 106, Red Fidler 112, Island 107, xSoy 107, xMad Mullen 107, xFrench Lick 107, xRegina H. 92, xSpanish Jade 97.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up (181): Three Cats 111, xMinuet 111, xFair Eddie 111, Coal Black Rose 101, Straight Deal 109, Rolo Jr. 114, Fred Lenant 111, Vagabond 111, Dec. Chief 98, xMiss Fitz 107, xMiss Dandy 101, xMiss Pickit 101, Sonny Golden 111, Last Cent 111, Billy Bell 114, xMiss Ruth 109, xLil. French Lass 111, Matt McGooey 111.

Havana Entries

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

FIRST RACE—Maiden, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (181): Trister Crowe 110, Rose Spot 110, Gilbert 110, Laughing Girl 97, Zenobian 110, Mary Ann 110, Sweet Hyrd 110, Peggy Barbara 102, Motor Chief 110, Peter Joyce 110, Wild Party 97, Roger 110, Eddie Priest 110, xPhantom Boy 107, xMiss Ruth 102, Enjoy 110, xCrown Prince 107, xMiss Pickit 101.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (181): Rosemont 110, Chief's Gold 110, Sonny Boy 107, Peninsula 107, Wonderman 112, Bells A. Ringing 107, Lucky Strike 107, xCrasher 107, Rock Thorn 112, Codington 112, Mr. Hat 107, xRegina H. 92, xSpanish Jade 97.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (181): xAtrost 107, Rosalee 102, Dixie 107, Wing Hart 112, Antonio 112, Prince 107, Wing Hart 112, Antonio 112, Prince 107, Jack Little 107, xMiss Dandy 101, xTelling Bess 102, Dr. Dougherty 112, Prince Donald 112, Master Rose 107, xPrincess Mary 107.

FOURTH RACE—$600, the Mohawk, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (171): xGypsy Chief 108, xFrontman 107, xMiss Ruth 109, Rusty Boy 104, Dick Welch 112, Tamerlane 109, Beau Ideal 104, xPhantom Boy 107, Prince Hyrd 110, Peggy Barbara 104, One Adios 104, Mary Ann 110, xMiss Pickit 101, xPrincess Mary 107, Perceiving 170, Greenville 109, Patsy Joe 107.

FIFTH RACE—$10,000 added, the Cuban National, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one-eighth miles (113): King David 104, xMiss Ruth 109, xMiss Pickit 101, Sun Beau 102, Board Light 104, Stars and Bars 109, Blackwood 104, Ben Brush 107, Inside Info 107, Night Tears 104, bRoya Rowdy 110, Sandhill 107, xMr. Hat 107, xRegina H. 92, C. Marsh entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (181): Beau Ideal 104, xPhantom Boy 107, xMiss Ruth 109, xSkipaway 103, xStylish Mack 113, xTang 107, xMiss Pickit 101, xPrincess Mary 107, Stars and Bars 109, Tamerlane 109, Beau Ideal 104, xPhantom Boy 107, xMiss Ruth 109, xMiss Pickit 101, xPrincess Mary 107, Perceiving 170, Greenville 109, Patsy Joe 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (171): xDuel 99, xMiss Dandy 101, xMiss Pickit 101, Lucky Strike 107, Diversion 118, Tubeyle 111, Bird of Prey 112.

EIGHTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles (191): xMerridawave 93, xSly Bonnie 107, xMiss Dandy 101, xMiss Pickit 101, xPrincess Mary 107, Chorister 109 xLady Violet 108.

AT THE LISTENING POST

ONE OF THE Listening Posters (our gang) writes to bring up an interesting question that is worthy of discussion. Here it is:

Dear H. E. T.:

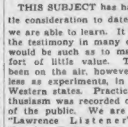
Is there any movement under way whereby important court trials will be broadcast? It seems to me these are public events in a way, since the courts, prosecuting forces and judges on the bench are all maintained by the people. It would certainly be informative and a real public service.

A LAWRENCE LISTENER

THIS SUBJECT has had very little consideration to date, so far as we are able to learn. It is felt that the testimony in many court trials would be such as to make the effort of little value. Trials have been on the air, however, more or less as experiments, in a few far Western states. Practically no enthusiasm was recorded on the part of the public. We are obliged to "Lawrence Listener" for the thought. Perhaps there are others who have an opinion in the matter.

* * *

CONSULTING a clock to determine time is becoming fashioned. Consider the incident in California when a witness in a criminal case was asked at what time he heard the shot. His reply was that it was fired either during the Amos and Andy broadcast or while Lowell Thomas was talking.



NAMES IS NAMES: John Gambling, well known WOR announcer in Newark will not indulge in any game of chance. . . .

GOOD NEWS indeed is word just received that Blossom Seeley, stage favorite is the happy expectant mother (WBZA at 10:45) during the theater air frolic staged by R. K. O. Stanley Fields will be the host, with Conville and Sunny Dale, together with the hilarious Johnny Hyman complete the quartet.

* * *

THERE is a noticeable lessening of the throngs trying to perform on the air in person. The one that has succeeded in breaking into the studio hundreds have been turned away. Disappointment of so many seems to be destroying illusions and breaking down amateur aspirations.

* * *

JUST THE SAME it is surprising to note the determination shown by more than a few. Some studios report that an individual will return five or six times with a different offering upon each visit cherishing a hope that they will eventually make it. N. F. T.

"Air Features"

Clicking of automatic telegraph machines announcements of bulletins and the staccato of typewriters will be heard over WEEI at 7:30 tonight when the Associated Press brings to listeners the inside story of how information on world events is gathered and distributed.

Microphones have been installed in the N. Y. headquarters of the A. P. and announcers will describe the scene from various parts of the room, tracing the development of a typical story from the time it "breaks" until it is sent over the wires. M. M. Fogarty, vice president of NBC will introduce Kent Cooper, general manager of the A. P., who will explain how the vast organizations of the organisation and its aims.

FOR LADIES ONLY: Our round apologies to Martha Lee and Fay Cooking School devotees. "Friday the 13th" bringed our thoughts and we informed Martha that, beginning on that ill-omened day, she would present her thrice weekly "vittals talk" on WLEX at 10:15 a. m. instead of at 10:30. This change was only for yesterday; Martha will resume at 10:30 on Monday. May "Friday the 13th" never re-occur!

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER . . . Tomorrow brings two American opera singers. Merle Alcock, contralto, Charles Hackett, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be heard over WEEI at 3:30. From the same station, at 9:15, Grace Moore, musical comedy and opera headliner, will be heard in "Here's This" Among 'n' Andy and Phil Cook heard at 11:30 tonight o'er WBZA. No, not merged. Merely duplicating program of WDAY and KFYR, during which time these stars will be heard at 3:30. Fritz Leiber, Agnes Leath, Jack Little, Sisters of the Skillet and others . . . Our next program originates in Dublin, Ireland." Hear these words at 1:30, through WZBA, tomorrow and then listen in on the inaugural address of the Irish Free State, who will discuss the economic development of Ireland.

BENEDICT ARNOLD, who, 150 years ago fled to the British isles after betraying his country, will be brought to the air over WEEI tomorrow night at 10:15.—M. G. M.

Persia Files Soviet Pact

Geneva, March 14 (AP)—The Persian government has registered with the League of Nations a treaty of neutrality concluded with the Soviet republic in 1927.

SELIGSON OUT OF TOURNEY

New York, March 14 (INS)—The sun that mellows and fades the fame of Bill Tilden, retired tennis champion and No. 6 seeded star, advance to the second round of the U. S. Indoor tennis championships.

A bare handful of fans braved the murky gloom of the armory to see Bill Aydelotte, national doubles champion and No. 6 seeded star, advance to the second round by a 6—2, 6—3 victory over C. Brubans, Westminster Tennis Club.

Jean Borotra's path to the semifinals was smoothed out considerably when King Smith, chairman of the tournament committee, announced that Julie Seligson, No. 4 seeded player had been forced to withdraw on account of an arm injury. Julie would have met Borotra in the quarter-finals had he remained in the tourney.

Another substitution sent T. J Griffin, Notre Dame, into the bracket originally occupied by Milton Jacobs, former national junior champion. Griffin met defeat by Erdman M. Brandt, 6—1, 6—4.

Frisch Signs Up With Cardinals

Bradentown, Fla., March 14 (INS) —Frankie Frisch, captain and second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals today signed his 1931 contract, it was announced following a conference with President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals.

With Frisch affixing his signature to the contract, there remains but one player on the Cardinals' roster now unsigned, he is Chick Hafey, hard-hitting outfielder. The terms of Frisch's contract were not disclosed.

Today's Scratches

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Amor, Judaism, Sporting Maid, Panam, LaDentelle, Sun View.

2—Lapidary, Tom Mar, Ora Lee, Rushing Lad, Pan Arena.

3—Polylith.

4—Black Fool.

5—Prince Tare.

7—Bumpsie Ray, Bardalld, Pathan, Mekachee, Turquoise, Hayes, Choice.

8—Sorrento, Marengo, Silkoline, Fair Cite, Lena M., Shark.

ST. JOHNS PARK SCRATCHES

1—Value, Talky, Woodgain, Pilan.

2—Spanish Jack, Afton, Foxy Seth, Sturdy Stella, Turkeys Neck, Amsterdam, Turnover, Dessie.

3—Dorrit, Infi, Shet, Howee, Night Edition.

5—Black Dineen.

8—Eveline F.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

1—Mellelian, Midmint, Trustee Crowe, The Lone Trail, White Spot, Zenonian.

2—Shrew, Joan Shirley, Pandover, Rebuscoulh, Tamram, Crispie Seth.

3—Domocles, Thomas Patrick, Sure Way, Bad Elder, M. J. McNulty Jr., Beau Aspin.

4—Ecoma, Si Relief, Mots, Peter Joyce, Rose Spot, Mentyn.

6—Don Fernando, Antonio, Wents.

7—Vagabond King, Handmaiden.

Passing the Puck

Due to the article of hockey the Brun Cubs are playing, a new Canadian-American League attendance record is likely to be established tonight at the Boston Garden, when Manager Eddie Powers' charges meet the Rhode Island Reds in their final home game of the season.

Although they were defeated in overtime by the Springfield Indians on Thursday, the Brun Cubs made a creditable showing. It was one of the most thrilling contests ever played at the Garden and the Cubs showed a most noticeable improvement in their all-around play.

If the Cubs provide the brand of hockey they showed against Springfield, win or lose, they are going to be a financial success. At no time this season have the Indians been as helpless as they were against the Cubs in the first period, which requires the best of minor league talent to lighten up Frank Carroll's outfit.

Since they came under their new ownership and popular prices have prevailed, the Brun Cubs have provided nothing in at the Garden. They have played to approximately 30 000 in three games, which is about one-third of their total attendance for the season at home.

Jack Pratt is the fair haired boy with the Cub enthusiasts. To them, Pratt is an Eddie Shore and he is rapidly becoming as popular as the big Brain star. If Pratt was a "lead swinger," he could be sitting back and watching his team mates in action, for he has a very bad ankle, which would keep most players on the bench. However, he insists that he is O. K. and is carrying on for the Cubs.

Now that the Quakers have eliminated the Detroit Falcons from the playoffs, the owners of the Flivver City club should see that such a winner cannot be produced without spending money. Manager Jack Adams has been forced to struggle along with a bunch of castoffs, for the backers of the club have refused to sanction the purchase of any real material.

Herman Comes to Terms With Dodgers

Clearwater, Fla., March 14 (INS) —"Babe" Herman, heavy-hitting right fielder of the Brooklyn Robins, who has been a persistent holdout problem, today signed his 1931 contract which calls for a salary of $19,000. Herman had been holding out for $20,000.

The signing of Herman disappointed one-half of the Brooklyn holdout problem. The sole remaining holdout is "Dazzy" Vance, the fire ball pitcher. Vance continues to be insistent in his demand for $25,000.

COURT FINAL AT TECH TONIGHT

Lynn English high school will meet Fitchburg high at M. I. T. tonight for the Eastern interscholastic basketball championship.

The winner will represent this part of the state in the interstate tourney at Newport to be held later in the season.

At the Hangar Gymnasium last night, the semifinal round games of the eastern Massachusetts scholastic title tourney were played before a packed house.

In the first game between the Fitchburg high school quintet and the New Bedford high basketeers, the up-staters clearly outplayed their Whale City rivals to win by a final score of 45-33.

Young Bobby Fillback was the big gun in the Fitchburg offense and besides scoring most of his team's points he played a fine defensive game.

The New Bedford quintet which played so well on Thursday against Haverhill could not seem to get its attack rolling against the Fitchburg hoopmen.

Lynn English defeated Rindge Technical, 39 to 26 in the second game of the evening. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way through, with Larry McGovern of the Shoe City quintet bringing the crowd to its feet time and again with his long accurate shots from the middle of the floor.

Rindge Technical's passing game seemed to work the more smoothly of the two and Tom Whalen's boys from Lynn were kept on their toes every minute during the fray.

Tony Gensciewicz and Eliot Polhemius, however, came through with some fine offensive play in the last period and victory for the Shoe City aggregation resulted.

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2—Lapidary, Tom Mar, Ora Lee, Rushing Lad, Pan Arena.

3—Polylith.

4—Black Fool.

5—Prince Tare.

7—Bumpsie Ray, Bardalld, Pathan, Mekachee, Turquoise, Hayes, Choice.

8—Sorrento, Marengo, Silkoline, Fair Cite, Lena M., Shark.

ST. JOHNS PARK SCRATCHES

1—Value, Talky, Woodgain, Pilan.

2—Spanish Jack, Afton, Foxy Seth, Sturdy Stella, Turkeys Neck, Amsterdam, Turnover, Dessie.

3—Dorrit, Infi, Shet, Howee, Night Edition.

5—Black Dineen.

8—Eveline F.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

1—Mellelian, Midmint, Trustee Crowe, The Lone Trail, White Spot, Zenonian.

2—Shrew, Joan Shirley, Pandover, Rebuscoulh, Tamram, Crispie Seth.

3—Domocles, Thomas Patrick, Sure Way, Bad Elder, M. J. McNulty Jr., Beau Aspin.

4—Ecoma, Si Relief, Mots, Peter Joyce, Rose Spot, Mentyn.

6—Don Fernando, Antonio, Wents.

7—Vagabond King, Handmaiden.

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper—100 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Station WLEX
112 M.—1169 K. C.

7:30- 7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS. NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
3:45- 4:00 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Closings. News Flashes.
6:30- 6:58 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sport Results; Features.
10:30-10:40 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters
1418	WLEX 215
1538	WNAC 244
990	WBZA 303
590	WEEI 508
1500	WLOE 309
830	WHDH 361
1410	WSSH 213
920	WBSO 326

Ten High Spots

7:15—WEEI—Laws Safeguarding Society.
7:45—WLEX—"Tip" O'Neil.
8:00—WEEI—Weber and Fields.
8:15—WEEI—Radiotron Varieties.
8:30—WNAC—Silversmiths.
9:00—WNAC—Around the Samovar.
9:30—WNAC—Radio Forum.
10:00—WZBA—Cuckoo.
10:30—WZBA—Clare, Lee & Em.
11:30—WZBA—Welcoming WDAY and KFYR.

For Those Who Dance

7:15—WHDH—Westminster music.
7:45—WBZA—Clines' music.
8:30—WZBA—Fuller Man.
9:00—WLEX—Copley-Plaza music.
9:30—WBZ—Musical Doctors.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:15—WNAC—Denny music.
11:15—WBZA—Guyer Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:00—WNAC—Lown Orchestra.

Saturday, March 14

4:00 P. M.

WLEX—Dente's Orchestra.
WNAC—Debate, Harvard vs. U. of Chicago.
WBZA—Tea Timers; G. E. Marchand.
WEEI—News; Russo Orchestra.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

5:00 P. M.

WLEX—Request program.
WBZA—Organ.
WHDH—Gloucester Hour.

4:45 P. M.

WLEX—(4:50) Newscasting.
WEEI—Shilkret's organ.

5:00 P. M.

WLEX—Melodies.
WNAC—Playlets; snapshots.
WBZA—McEnelly music.
WEEI—Children's concert.
WLOE—Dance music.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZA—Quotations.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Saturday Nighters.
WBZA—Song program.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.

6:00 P. M.

WLEX—Torchi Tunes.
WNAC—Melodists.
WBZA—Bookman; Sport Review.
WEEI—Buck and Gold Room music.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—Merrymakers.
WBZA—Riverside Ramblers.
WEEI—(6:25)—Flower show.

6:30 P. M.

WLEX—Financial News Flashes; Feature Forecaster.
WNAC—Sports Review.
WBZA—Lucas Blackbirds.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—Mirth Quakers.
WLOE—Jungle Second hour; news flashes; variety program.

6:45 P. M.

WLEX—Yankee Network recital.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.

7:00 P. M.

WLEX—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Bernice Downey.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WHDH—News.

7:15 P. M.

WNAC—Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
WBZA—Montgomery Sisters.
WEEI—Laws Safeguarding Society.
WHDH—Westminster Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WLEX—The Tipler.
WNAC—Joyzelers.
WEEI—AP dramatic program.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.

WLEX—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps, "Tip" O'Neill.
WBZA—Clines' music.

8:00 P. M.

WLEX—Piano.
WNAC—Chevrolet Chronicles. Speaker: Claus Clausen, U. S. Navy; Pianist Hunt, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen.
WBZA—Dixies Circus.
WEEI—Weber and Fields.
WLOE—Musical Maid.

8:15 P. M.

WLEX—Hollywood Lights.
WBZA—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
WEEI—Radiotron Varieties.

8:30 P. M.

WLEX—Tenor; Violinist.
WNAC—Silversmiths.

WBZA—Fuller Man. Vee Lawnhurst, pianist vocalist; Earle Spicer, baritone; Mary Hale, soprano; vocal trio, orchestra direction Don Voorhees.
WEEI—Rectal.
WLOE—Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Mary Charles, songs.
WEEI—Recital.

9:00 P. M.

WLEX—Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
WNAC—Debate, Harvard vs. U. of Chicago.
Peter Bijo's Balalaika Orchestra, Eli Spivak, violinist; Nina Valentinova, contralto; Eliana Kazanova, violinist.
WBZA—Variety program.
WEEI—General Electric Hour. Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons.
WLOE—Talk.

9:30 P. M.

WLEX—Organ.
WNAC—Radio Forum.
Speaker: Lawrence C. Stone, Chairman—Federal Farm Board. Subject: "The Farm Board and its Problems."
WBZ—Musical Doctors.
Symphonic string ensemble; Rittenberg, Clyde Doerr, saxophone; Georgo Greer, xylophone; Charles Magnante, accordion.
WLOE—Debate B. U. vs. U. of Florida.

10:00 P. M.

WLEX—Renard Orchestra,
WNAC—Show Boat.
WBZA—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WLEX—American News Flashes.
WBZA—Clare, Lee and Em.

11:00 P. M.

WBZA—RKO Saturday Review.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—News.
WBZA—Sport review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Denny Orchestra.
WBZA—Guyer's Orchestra.
WEEI—Laws Safeguarding Society.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Lombardo music.
WBZA—Welcoming WDAY and KFIR.
Amos 'n' Andy, Phil Cook; Vaughn de Leath, Jack Arthur, tenor; Sisters of the Skillet; Salon Singers; orchestra direction Freddie Rich.

12 MID.

WNAC—Lown music.

12:00 A. M.

WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence.. 780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence.. 890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester.. 1300 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester.. 580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland.... 940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Melodists.
WJAR—Rhode Island Gold Room music.
WORC—Melodists.
WTAG—Concert Ensemble.
WCSH—S. P. W. Club.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Merrymakers.
WORC—Merrymakers.
WCSH—News.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Sports review.
WORC—Sports review.
WTAG—News; Messengers.
WCSH—Federal; 30 P. M.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Yankee Network recital.
WJAR—Uncle Abe and David.
WORC—Melodists.
WTAG—Uncle Abe and David.
WCSH—Uncle Abe and David.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—News.
WJAR—Tastyeast Jesters.
WORC—Merrymakers.
WTAG—Salon Singers.
WCSH—Arkansas program.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
WJAR—Laws Safeguarding Society.
WORC—Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
WTAG—Laws Safeguarding Society.
WCSH—Laws Safeguarding Society.

7:30 P. M.

WJAR—Stoop and Peep.
WORC—Stoop and Peep.
WCSH—Singing Club.

7:45 P. M.

WJAR—Recital.
WTAG—High Road of Adventure.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Chevrolet Chronicles.
WJAR—Weber and Fields.
WORC—Sharlow Concert Organ.
WTAG—Weber and Fields.
WCSH—Weber and Fields.

8:15 P. M.

WJAR—Radiotron varieties.
WTAG—Radiotron varieties.
WCSH—Radiotron varieties.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
WJAR—Piano.
WORC—Goldman Orchestra.
WTAG—Goldman Orchestra.
WCSH—Silver Plate.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Around the Samovar.
WJAR—Around the Samovar.
WORC—Around the Samovar.
WTAG—General Electric Hour.
WCSH—General Electric Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Radio Forum.
WJAR—Musicale.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Show Boat.
WJAR—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WORC—Show Boat.
WTAG—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WCSH—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—News.
WJAR—Clare, Lee & Em.
WORC—Denny music.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.

WEAN—Danny music.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Lombardo Orchestra.
WJAR—Welcoming WDAY.
WORC—Lombardo Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Bert Lown's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Nocturne.

Radio Personalities

FRIENDLY FRED, the radio tap dancer, is a high school boy. . . . AMOS 'n' ANDY say between 1000 and 1500 words in each broadcast. The boys have been heard more than 900 nights and have never slipped up or missed an episode. . . . MARK WARNOW is the hottest orchestra leader on the air—from the standpoint of bodily warmth. . . . The first day of spring will bring to the air two noteworthy features. TED LEWIS starts a weekly program and the

Daily Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Flat-bottomed boat
5—Beverages
9—Cut grass
12—Comfort
13—Prepare for publication
14—Part of "to be"
15—Hebrew name for God
16—Vehicle
18—Does anything travel as fast as light
20—Exists
22—Bend worn about the waist
26—Measures of weight
27—Distant
29—Fine powder which colors smoke
31—Negative
32—In theology, what is the divine word, used by St. John?
34—Designating the lowest tide
36—What state (abbr.) is known as the mother of Presidents?
37—For international trade what city in Germany ranks next after Hamburg?
39—One of a people of northwest Hungary
41—Oak
42—What is the Greek equivalent of Cupid?
43—Rent
45—Nothing
47—Where did Adam and Eve first dwell?
49—Involuntary twitchings
50—What university is at New Haven
52—Incline from side to side
54—Did Moses ever reach the Promised Land?
55—Bird of the cuckoo family
57—So, be it
58—Towards
61—Who was the second son of Noah?
63—Central part
65—Melody
67—Greek letter
68—Finishes
69—Toothed wheel

VERTICAL

1—Observe
2—What State of the Pacific group is the U. S. leads in irrigation?
3—Bone
4—Moslem
5—Which State in the U. S. leads in area?
6—Who is the wizard of Menlo Park?

Port of Boston News

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Crude rubber importations are coming to this port in increasing quantities as a result of the efforts of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. During the month just passed, 18 steamers arrived in this port from the Far East with rubber.

Ports which have sent shipments of rubber here are Batavia, Samarang, Singapore, Port Sweetenham, Sourabaya, Belawan, Teluk Anson, Teluk Betong, Fort Dickson and Malacca.

Total rubber receipts for February amounted to 1,832 tons. Included in the rubber imports was a shipment of 32 tons of liquid latex.

Baltimore showed a total of 116 tons of rubber and Philadelphia only 21 tons.

KARLSHRUE ON WAY

After a survey which showed her undamaged, the Boston bound North German Lloyd Line steamer Karlshrue, which was delayed in leaving Bremen because of a collision with the American Line steamer San Francisco, in a thick snowstorm, is on her way here. The steamer called at Galway yesterday to take passengers. She is due here around March 24. The San Francisco escaped serious damage.

BROOMPARK LEAVES

Reconditioned after a fire that endangered the lives of her sleeping crew, the British steamer Broompark sets out today for New York. While she was unloading a cargo of sugar at the Revere Sugar Refinery, the fire swept the engine room and living quarters of the engineers. Repairs were made at a cost of about $35,000.

WATER FAMINE

Pressed into service as a result of the water famine in Curacao, the Pan American tank steamer Charles E. Harwood, which is in the service carrying oil to this port, is on the way from Christobal with 1,500,000 gallons of drinking water in her tanks for the Dutch West Indies port. The Leyland Line steamer Dorelian is behind her with 252,270 gallons going the same place. Shipments of water will continue until the shortage is relieved.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mcod	Mixed
Mary Da Costa	49,000	9,000	6,000	4,000
Str. Spray	45,000	8,000	2,500	5,500
Mildred Lewis	40,000	15,000		
Old Glory	35,000			4,000
Mrs. Gasper	30,000	23,000		
Andover	28,000	1,500		
				Cusk
G. L. Thebeau	35,000	15,000	11,000	14,000
Shamrock	45,000	10,000	2,000	5,000
Mary Da Costa	49,000	6,000	8,000	9,000
				Cusk
O. P. Skinner				50,000
Additional—Gertrude Thebeau 3000 halibut; 200lbs bass; 2000 halibut; Shamrock 2000 halibut; Mary Da Costa 3000 halibut; Mary Da Costa 3000 halibut; Oskaman 31 bags scallops; Shamrock 400 bags scallops.				
Fishmen's Association—Haddock 5-6½; 4-5; 3-4; 2-3; pkts. 4½-5½; haddock 5½-6½; 4½-5½; 3½-4½; 2½-3½; pkts. 3½-4½; lemon sole 14-15; yt. flounders 8½-9½.				

FARNORTH ARRIVES

FARNORTH (Br.), Murley, St. Johns, N. F. and St. Pierre, Mfq., via Halifax, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Farquhar Steamships Ltd. Docked at Commercial wharf.

WARWICK (Br.), Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

ROBERT E. LEE, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

MACART (Pan.), O'Neill, Preston, March 5, with sugar for Revere Sugar Refinery. Vessel is United Fruit Co. Docked at Charlestown.

KERSLEY (Br.), Calcutta, Dec. 8, via Halifax, N. S., March 12, with merchandise in A. C. Lombard & Sons. Docked pier 3, East Boston.

LADY SOMERS (Br.), Manzing, Halifax, N. S., with merchandise to Patterson, Wylie & Co. Docked at Commercial wharf, West India cruise. Docked at Commercial wharf.

BOSTON CITY (Br.), Fowey, Feb. 28, with clay and merchandise to Bowring Bros. Ltd. Docked at pier 48 Mystic.

BYLAND, Murphy, Boston, with coal for Pocahontas Fuel Co. Docked at Mystic pier 6.

SAILED FOR SAVANNAH, Garfield, Savannah, March 9, via New York, 12, merchandise and passengers to Ocean S. S. Co. Docked at pier 42, Hoosac Charlestown.

GEORGIAN, Hansen, Boston, Feb. 6, San Francisco, 14, Los Angeles, 16, Colon, 22, New York, March 10, and Philadelphia, 12, with merchandise to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked at Commercial wealth Pier.

NANTUCKET, Dtc, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Marchesi & Misers Transportation Co. Docked at pier 7, South Boston.

COLONIAL BEACON (motor), Churchill, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

TEXACO 146 (motor), from Providence, to Texas Oil Co. Docked at East Boston.

BETSY ROSS (tug), Dingler and SADIE ROSS (tug), Brown Lynn, last evening.

Tug Underwriter, Capt. Frank Plymouth, towing barge Cacoosing, for Philadelphia, sailed.

ELMER KEENER (tug), Baker, supplies, Brown Lynn, New York.

CHICOPEE (tug), North, Saugus, 13.

NEPTUNE (tug), Martin, Beverly, yesterday.

NOTTINGHAM (tug), from New York towing barges A. & B. C. C. No. 5, Salem for New York. Passed Deer Island Light 4:05 p. m. 13th.

WYOMING (tug), Conover, Rockland, towing barges Rockland, with lime rock for Everett. 70t. de for New York and Rock Harbor, Portland for de. Arrived in the night and proceeded with tow.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

COAKLEY ELEVATOR-SHY

Rep. Daniel J Coakley of Chicopee, who weighs 300 pounds and is the largest member of the House, is shy of elevators since one in the State House recently stuck between floors, imprisoning several persons for more than an hour. The man from Chicopee now refuses to ride on any of the State House elevators unless he is the only passenger. As thousands of persons use the elevators daily he often has to wait a considerable time before obtaining his one-man ride.

KENDALL WINS APPLAUSE

When Rep. Kendall of Dunstable, victor in a recent special election, made his maiden speech in the House during an debate on ordering the $11,500,000 road building program bill to a third reading, he was listened to attentively by his colleagues. He spoke clearly and concisely and was applauded when he concluded.

BIRMINGHAM'S VOICE

The voice of Rep. Leo Birmingham of Brighton, in debate, sounds remarkably like that of Mayor-James M. Curley of Boston. This resemblance was remarked by many persons who listened to him yesterday during the debate on proroguing the road construction bill.

SHAUGHNESSY TO SING

John J. Shaughnessy, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, will sing one of the leading roles in the musical production, "The Maid of Wisteria," at Symphony Hall on April 22. The proceeds will go to the Boston Speech School for Crippled Children. Dress rehearsals will be held in Paul Revere Hall tomorrow afternoon.

GIFT TO MAYOR

Mayor Curley has just received six initialed linen liners handkerchiefs as a gift from C. W. Collegmore of 564 Washington st., this city. The handkerchiefs are the product of a linen concern in Larne, in the north of Ireland.

APPOINTED DRAFTSMAN

John J. Daly, of 50 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, has been appointed a temporary draftsman in the public works department. He will serve until a vacancy in that office is filled by the civil service commission.

SURE SIGN OF SPRING

Another sure sign of spring is the announcement that Bide Dudley's search for the park department will be opened in the office of "Phil" Chapman, city purchasing agent, on Monday.

GROWS HIS OWN

Bayles Reilly, assistant engineer in the water division of the city public works department, grows his own bachelor buttons at his home in Roxbury for the past 15 years. He wears the blossoms every day in the year.

WARD AT CITY HALL

State Senator Michael J. Ward was at city hall today very forcibly. During the previous administration of Mayor Curley the Roxbury man was one of his severest critics and as a result has a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the building.

VOLLMAN IN NEW YORK

Adolph L. Vollman, producer of the tercentenary pageant parade in this city last September, is now in New York, where he is engaged in a similar enterprise. In a letter to Boston City Hall reporters, received yesterday, he credited Mayor Curley with making the tercentenary celebration the success it was.

BAZELEY'S REMINDER

State Commissioner of Conservation William A. L. Bazeley of Upton weighs years in advance in his hat as a reminder of a determination made ten years ago never again to shoot a bird of that species. At that time, the commissioner said, he was out on the opening season of one month on the male bird, the female is under absolute protection the year round.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds. The minimum temperature tonight will be about 30 degrees.

For Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast north of Sandy Hook—Moderate northwest winds and generally fair weather tonight and Sunday.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 4 A. M.

Barometer	30.07 inches
Temperature	22 degrees
Wind	Northwest, 6 miles
Weather	Clear
Maximum temp. yesterday	42 degrees
Minimum temp. last night	28 degrees
Humidity	53 per cent
Precipitation (morning 24 hours)	None

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Max. Min. Weather
8 a.m. 8 p.m. last night today

Stations	today	last night	today
Albany, N. Y.	39	22	P.Cldy
Bismarck, N. D.	32	22	P.Cldy
Buffalo	36	28	Cloudy
Chicago	36	30	Cloudy
Cincinnati	38	50	P.Cldy
Detroit, Mich.	36	24	Cloudy
Eastport, Me.	34	26	Cloudy
Jacksonville	74	50	Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	38	30	Clear
Key West	76	70	Clear
Los Angeles	54	50	Clear
Miami, Fla.	76	70	Clear
Montreal	26	20	Clear
New Orleans	62	50	Clear
New York	42	30	Clear
Norfolk, Va.	52	36	Clear
Philadelphia	54	46	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	30	24	Cloudy
Raleigh	46	46	Cloudy
Richmond	48	42	Cloudy
St. Paul	32	26	Cloudy
St. Louis, Mo.	42	34	Cloudy
San Francisco	52	50	Clear
Seattle	52	38	Cloudy
Washington	52	42	Cloudy
Winnipeg, Man.	40	32	Cloudy
Wichita, Kan.	40	30	Clear
Williston, N. D.	32	22	Cloudy

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 14

(Eastern Standard Time)

High tide	7:38 a. m., 8:22 p. m.
Lt. of 1st Qr.	2:06, a.m.; 7th. 2:0., p.m.
Sun rises	6 a. m.
Sun sets	6:49 p. m.
Length of day	11 hrs. 49 min.
Moon rises	2:12 a. m.
Moon sets	3:36 p. m.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. Each extra additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 1000.

Births

COTTON—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton, 27 Farnham st., Dorchester, March 9, a son.

STEVENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Stevenson, 30 Abbott st., Newton, March 6, a daughter.

Deaths

ANDERSON—In Carlisle, Mass., March 12, Titus, wife of Edward Anderson. Funeral services at her home, Curve st., on Saturday, March 14, at 2 p.m.

CHRISTENSEN—In Waltham, March 11, Chris M., husband of Mary Christensen. Funeral services will be held at his home, 49 Bolton st., Saturday, March 14, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COOK—In Dorchester, March 9, Sidney Wilbur Cook, passed away Wednesday, March 11. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from St. John Baptist Church, Saxonville.

CRAWFORD—In Provincetown, March 12, Captain Harry B. Crawford, in his 69th year. Funeral services at his late home in Provincetown Sunday, March 15, at 2 p.m.

DENYER—In Newtonville, March 12, Agnes Denyer, beloved wife of Thomas Denyer and mother of Mabel Denyer (nee Jones). Funeral services at her late home, 10 Rosemont Rd., Saturday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment in Lawrence, Mass. High mass of requiem for the repose of her soul in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Monday, 16 at 9 a. m.

DUDLEY—In Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, March 12, Dr. James J. Dudley, formerly of Boston, in his 70th year. Funeral from his late residence, Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, Sunday, March 15, at 3 p. m. from the First Congregational Church, Marshfield. Interment private. Services at the Chandler funeral home, 24 Arlington st., Brockton, Monday, March 16, at 2 p.m.

FRIEDLIN—In Roxbury, March 12, Charles H. Fisher, Member of Thomas J. Stevenson Post, No. 10, G. A. R., Department of the Waterman Chapel, 2338 Washington st., Roxbury, Saturday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. G. A. R. service. Relatives and friends invited.

GERSHUNKY—At Winthrop, March 12, Max, husband of Rose Gershunky (nee Kaplan), father of Mrs. Elsie L. Grisw'd, widow of George N. Griswold, and Mrs. Rose Fineman. Funeral services at her late residence, 17 East College st., Saturday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAMLIN—In Canton, March 11, William L. Hamilton aged 62 years, of 4 Washington st., Canton, Past Master of A. N. Ward & Son, 37 Maple St., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. I. O. O. F. services.

HUSBARD—In Westerville, Ohio, March 12, Emma Jane, widow of Edward D. Hubbard, late of Concord, Mass. Funeral services at the residence of Charles Vestry, Concord, Mass., on Saturday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

KELLEY—In Dorchester, March 12, Cyrus E. Kelley of 1154 Dorchester st. Funeral services at his home, Depot Rd., Hingham, Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LAWSON—In Arlington, March 12, Josephine M., Lawson (nee Leyon), aged 76 years, of the late Thomas F. Lawson. Jan. 26, Acton st. Funeral services at late residence, Saturday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LEONARD—In Canton, March 12, Emma Cushing, widow of Isaiah S. Leonard. Funeral from the home of her son, Isaiah S., Jr., Pleasant st., Canton, Monday, March 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MACDONALD—Suddenly, March 11, Mary A., sister of John McCormack of 33 Dana st., Malden. Funeral services will be held at the C. A. Rolling Funeral Home, 300 Broadway, Saugus, Sunday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

MCNEILL—In Boston, March 10, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Thomas F. McNeill, husband of Mary Funeral from Edward McCabe's Funeral Home, 636 Broadway, South Boston, Saturday, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

MERRIAM—In Roxbury, March 12, Melvin, beloved husband of Agrippina Messina Merriam, devoted father of Theresa, Joseph and Josephine Houtenbrink or Dorchester, and Melvin of Hyannis. Funeral from Columbus Ave., Sunday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Michael's Church. Burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

MULLIGAN—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., March 11, Flora, beloved wife of Thomas F. Mulligan, and sister of Mrs. Boston. Funeral from the home of her husband, 1 Thomas Park, on Wednesday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church, 260th st., and Riverdale Ave., New York. Friends invited. Burial in New York City.

MURPHY—On this city, suddenly, March 11, Michael J. Murray, husband of Mary (Sullivan) Murphy, and father of Frank Murphy of Boston. Funeral from his late residence, 318 Front st., Weymouth, Monday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Weymouth, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

MURRAY—Suddenly, in Forest Hills, March 11, Alexander, husband of Ellen (Gill) Murray, and father of Mrs. Alexander Wallace, late residence, 289 Washington st., Roxbury, on Sunday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MURRAY—In Burlington, March 11, Emma Harris, widow of Michael Murray, formerly of Somerville. Funeral from residence of her son, Frank L., 17 Cambridge st., Burlington, Saturday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

THOMPSON—In Boston, March 10, Lydia Grace, widow of Rev. Dr. John Thompson, 2 Monument Ter., West Medford. Funeral services at the Mystic Valley Methodist Chapel, 97 Broadway, Somerville, Saturday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

VALENTE—In Roxbury, March 11, suddenly, Antonio, son of Peter Valente and the late Filomena Valente (nee Cuneo). Funeral from his late residence, 39 Bunker Hill st., off Rice Hill Ave., Monday at 8. Requiem high mass at St. Leonard's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WARREN — In Arlington, March 12, Emma Frances, widow of Dr. Charles Warren, in her 82d year. Private services at the residence of her son, Dr. Edward W. Gay, March 16, at 3:30 p. m.

WRIGHT—In Dorchester, Sunday, March 13, Maude Eleanor, wife of Fred P. Wright and daughter of Mrs. Nellie Wolfarth. Funeral from the Second Congregational Church, Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Tuesday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

The Charitable Irish Society

Founded 1737

Members are hereby notified of the death on March 12, 1931, of their late brother, Honorable Michael J. Murray. He was admitted to membership in the Society on March 17, 1910. All are requested to attend the funeral services from the Sacred Heart Church, Weymouth, on Saturday, March 14, at 9 a. m.

JOHN J. KEENAN, EDWARD W. GRIFFIN, Secretary. President.

BOSTON CALEDONIAN CLUB

Members are hereby notified of the death of Chaneman Alexander Murray. Funeral services at his late residence, 159 Washington st., Jamaica Plain, Saturday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

JAMES C. YOUNG, 4th Chieftain.
THOMAS M. MACFARLANE, Chief.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Manufacturer 30% Saving. 378 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Lost and Found

LOST—Gray miniature Schnauzer dropped their liberal reward if returned. Mrs. Fred Hicks, Medfield, Mass. Tel. 250.

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch, North Station-Hanover St. via Friend, Revere. Sub. 6906.

LOST—Black-tan male German Police, Fox, 21, Everett-Boston; reward. Mal. 4798-R.

LOST—Small brown chow, near Newburyport Turnpike and Danvers. Gra. 3166.

Special Notices

MATTRESSES REMADE

$2 Month of March Only $2
Call for and delivered
One Day Service—Columbia 9632
Dorchester Mattress Mfg. Co.
118-A Washington St., Dorchester

Beauty Aids

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed by the Electrolysis method. 8TH HILL SHOPPE 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310 Keene 7286

$5 BEST PERMANENT WAVE $5
SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
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STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Through Boston every hour; subway, 15 minutes. 350 easy turns. Send for it. We help plant it. Arab, 125 Tremont st. Ga. 3655. Dr. 7456

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NOSES Straightened and Reshaped

AT ONCE—NO PAIN. SHRINKLES and SLEEK—25953 REMOVED

NEW—NO FACE LIFT
A. STANLEY GIBBONS, M. D.
154 Boylston st., 4 th. 4107 Kenmore 81 Yrs.

NOSES CORRECTED
LATEST FACE LIFT
Lines and Blemishes Removed
E. P. REID, M. D.
190 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 1360
Established Over 25 Years

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FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 22nd. The X-ray and mercury vapor quartz light treatments are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston st., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 9 a. m. to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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BALLROOM 4
TAP DANCING East and West, Both Studios
All latest steps—Fox Trot, Waltz, Frisco, etc. Beginners' Class Now Forming
PRIVATE LESSONS
18 UPTOWN $5
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Fox Trot, Waltz, Frisco, Rumba, Mooch
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Boston's largest and the first Studio Uptown
BE POPULAR LEARN TO DANCE
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$5 Model School—Modern Dancing
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FOR BEST RESULTS
WALLACE STOKELL
125 Boylston St. Liberty 6919; modern dancing, fox trot, waltz, tango, etc. Private lessons. Beginners' class now forming.
Private Lessons
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Complete Course
Lessons
Miss Betty Dugan 18 Boylston Place
BALLROOM-TAP-Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Help Wanted—Male

AMBITIOUS men, boys, girls, learn highest salaried profession. Prepare for Day-eve Guarantee Barber School. 302 Wash. St.

WANTED—Experienced washer and engineer, second or third-class license. Apply Friday, every week. Wonder Laundries, Inc. Apply Mr. Tallman, 327 Norwell St., Dorchester.

Agents—Salesmen

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents average $3 profit. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2 2128 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

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RADIO TRAINING

R. C. A. institutes, Inc., offers complete practical and thorough radio training. Day and evening classes, or you can study in your own home by home laboratory method. Write for catalog. R. C. A. Institutes, Inc., 899 Boylston st. Boston.

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Three-piece Mohair Parlor Suite, 3-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, 3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, 5-piece $375 solid oak Breakfast Set.

Open Mon. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MILCHEN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
49 GRANITE ST., QUINCY
Just Beyond Fore River Bridge

BEAUTIFUL $450 cavior suite will be sacrificed for $150 at salesroom of Grand Rapids Storage & Warehouse, 396 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Open till 9 p. m.

GREATER VALUES FOR FEWER DOLLARS CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6%

On first mortgages on one and two-family houses. Owner and occupant preferred. No commission. Fixed title charge. Call personally with your deed and tax bill and talk it over

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
73 CORNHILL, BOSTON, MASS.
Assets Over $21,000,000

ARLINGTON, $5900
New 6-7-room single, breezeway, tiled kitchen, sunroom, finished, street. Price reduced. Open 2-5. 48 Mass. Ave. Arlington 0470-0471

CHELSEA—Beautiful 7-room single, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, steam, garage; sacrifice, $6500. Mystic 0415.

DORCHESTER—11 room, 2 family, near Neponset Bridge; newly painted and well built; this is today offered at rock bottom price; under seals; money and your cash may be inducement. Wm. Henry & Son, 370 Neponset Ave. Talbot 4400.

EVERETT—2 family; must sell; $5500; 5-6 rooms, imps.; space for garages. Please call after 6 p.m. Fuller, Porter 2947-W.

QUINCY—Milton line, new 6-room single, exterior, convenient location. Granite 3817-W.

BONUS Bungalows, "Goodway Built." Residential type for home. Call today. Jam. 3710.

FOR SALE—15-room house, 652 Tremont St., on account of death. Big sacrifice. Well furnished.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chickens, catalog free. Strout Agency, 612-D, 47 South Bldg., Boston. Hanc. 1125. Gro. 0800.

Houses for Rent

LODGING HOUSES

10 rooms furnished; 17 rooms unfurnished near Scollay Sq.; reasonable. Hay. 0796.

BROOKLINE—Modern 10-room house, 3-4 exposure, steel convalescent home. Porter 3620-J.

BROOKLINE—Single, 8 rooms, garage, ample ranges, electric lights, large yard, $75. Wylie Box 3, N. Cambridge, giving references.

Furnished Apartments

BEACHMONT—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen; gas, electricity furnished; car stops at door; beach, bathing, etc. $6 week. Revere 2378-M.

BROOKLINE—Heated 1-2 room kitchenette apartments, $6.50-$12.50; adults. Free 1545.

CHARLESTOWN — 6 rooms, separate ranges, electricity, hot water; $50 per month; adults. Write Box 2, North Cambridge, giving references.

CHELSEA—Furnished, modern imps., $22, 32 Heard St. Chelsea 3853.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Upper 3-room, reduced; adults preferred; 11A Myrtle St. Jam. 0918.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-room apartment, heated, janitor service. 27 Robinwood Ave. Jam. 0486-J.

MEDFORD—Main St., Winter Hill, small family, 5 rooms, new, sun, $45. 676-J.

NEWTONVILLE — Lower 10 6 6 2 5 5 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, hot water, complete housekeeping, reasonable. Bigelow st., Suite 7. Jamaica 0630 after 7 p. m.

MALDEN—2 furnished rooms, all conveniences, $6 week; adults. Call Mal. 0264.

REVERE—2 large furnished housekeeping rooms, imps.; car space. Newton 6554.

ROSLINDALE—Furnished 1-2 rooms and kitchenette, $6.50 up; reasonable. Parkway 3812.

ROXBURY—35 Forest St.; Clean furnished housekeeping room; hot-cold water, heat, gas, electricity, bath floor. High-lands 0700.

ROXBURY—37 Woodville St., 3 furnished rooms bath, improvements, reasonable. Highland 2976.

SOMERVILLE—Front room, piano, board privileges; kitchenette. 121 Sanborn St. Somerset 0179-M.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 1-2 room heated apartments, imps.; reasonable. Charlestown 1580-M.

Rooms With Board

WINTER HILL—Board, large front sunny room, hot water heat, bath room adjoining; reasonable; also cooking, 1 or 2 double room, near cars, Somerset 9585.

WILLIAMS, Malden—Refined home for patients; best care; reasonable. Mal. 2096.

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CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., will board child over 2; private family. Univ. 7168.

EXCEPTIONAL home for refined little girl; no other boarders. Melrose 2769-M.

FAMILY—Child welcomed, best care, away from traffic. Malden 3000, forest 6479.

WANTED—Child to board over 2. 497 Centre st., Jamaica Plain 6872.

WANTED—Child over 2, to retired Protestant; best care. Call 0780-M, Malden.

WANTED—Child to board over 2; mother's care, good food. Malden 3797-R.

Money to Loan

$50 to $5000 Insured on furniture notes, stocks or bonds.

Loans under $300 also. Licensed by State.

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334 MAIN ST., CHEL. LICENSE 1126 CHEL. 0045
654 MASS. AVE., CAMB. LICENSE 190 UNI. 2260

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St. Hoose 602; Liberty 9022.

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Typewriters—Supplies

TYPEWRITERS, $15

A few typewriters which we must discontinue for this month, including Remington, Oliver portables, latest imps. Guaranteed machines. Will ship anywhere. Easy terms.

Jamaica Plain Typewriter Exchange
1761 Washington St.—Kenmore 4188

Musical Instruments

PIANOS — Upright, $30; Player, $45; Small Grand, $135; easy terms. 1000 Tremont St., Boston. Free delivery in New England.

SMALL Chickering upright, excellent condition, mahogany case, price $35.00. Columbia 4826.

TO PIANOS, $25 up, 65 monthly Brooks, 149 Summer St., over Marston's.

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ALL SIZES, $17. PARKway 6815-M

COAL $9.50 Try a ton of our screened domestic lump coal, quick service. Porter 2298.

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